

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SURVEY GIVES INTENSIVE STUDY TO AGRICULTURE OF COUNTY

Cooperative Organization and Marketing Chief Method of Increasing and Selling More Farm Products—Results Thus Far, Attained Without Help of Kingston Men or Money, Are Enumerated—Business Men Invited to Select From Opportunities That Have Been Presented in Survey, Now Finished.

The twelfth, and final, installment of the Promotive Survey of Kingston is devoted mainly to agricultural development in Ulster county and is as follows:

Agricultural Development in Ulster County.

Kingston, in the midst of a rich agricultural country, one of the best in the state, has more to gain by the development of this territory than the average citizen is willing to admit in action or even in words. This development can be marked not only by increase in production but by the extension of marketing organization which will meet adequately the competition from other producing centers and win for the Ulster county farmer a larger return for his products.

The population of Ulster county, as given in the United States census 1920, is 74,979, which is a loss of 18.3 per cent in the last ten years. Until the last decade the population of Ulster county showed a steady growth.

During the years 1900 to 1910, the value of all farm property increased 61.5 per cent, but within the last decade the increase has been only 25.8 per cent. These facts justify the considered attention of every business man in Kingston.

Statistical tables are unattractive but essential factors cannot be shown in any other way. The following figures, relating to farm wealth, production, income and population are of basic importance in formulating judgments of agricultural production and marketing possibilities in this county:

Population	74,979
Number of farms	4,311
Land in farms (acres)	406,798
Improved land in farms (acres)	200,250
Value farm property	\$13,156,983
Value land in farms	\$13,493,274
Total value domesticated animals	4,247,954
Cows and heifers, 2 yr. old and over	20,121

Value of all crops	\$3,821,245	
Wheat	1,277,734	
Hay and forage	1,377,430	
Grain	932,555	
Vegetables and nuts	4,373,196	
Milk sold (gallons)	5,462,367	
Other products	2,068,370	
Receipts from sales of chickens and eggs	857,559	
All fruits, strawberries, raspberries, black berries, currants total		
Quarts	5,163,497	
Cherry fruits:		
Trees of bearing age	661,110	
Bushels harvested	1,115,560	
Apple vines of bearing		

Value of all crops	\$8,422,139
Cereals	1,217,310
Hay and forage	1,865,545
Vegetables	982,356
Fruits and nuts	4,372,196
Milk sold (gallons)	5,452,567
Dairy products	2,083,070
Receipts from sales of chickens and eggs	857,550
Small fruits, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, total	5,165,497
Orchard fruits:	
Trees of bearing age	661,110
Bushes harvested	1,118,560
Grape vines of bearing age	2,108,333
Ponds harvested	14,673,273

Below is given the value of land and buildings subjected to mortgage for farms consisting of owned lands:

No. of farms reporting amount of debt	1,493
Value, land and buildings	\$9,758,235
Amount of mortgage debt	\$3,107,549
Ratio of debt to value	31.8
Average rate of interest paid	5.5

According to the classification of the size of farms in Ulster county, out of a total of 4,311,383 are from 10 to 19 acres: 878 are from 20 to 49 acres; 1,163 are from 50 to 99 acres; and 951 are from 100 to 174 acres. The total value of implements and machinery in this county is \$3,951,166, an increase since 1910 of \$1,326,811.

Ulster county is in the growing of small fruits, including strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and currants, ranks first among the counties of New York state. In the growing of orchard fruits, Ulster county ranks 5th; grapes (pounds harvested) 3rd; receipts from sales of chickens and eggs, 4th; the value of dairy products, 13th. It is an accredited fact that the fruits of Ulster county, because of certain climatic conditions, have a better flavor than those of any other county in the state. The products of the county which offer the greatest opportunity for development are fruits, poultry, eggs and dairy products, and the future prosperity of the county will depend upon organization for the marketing of these products. Only through such organization will it be possible to meet the competition of western New York and other states.

Further increase in the quality and quantity of production on the farms will follow inevitably upon the engagement and efficiency of marketing organization. The farmer of Ulster county will benefit by the cooperation of the business men of the city who are skilled in modern merchandising methods and appreciate the necessity in the development of any industry. Cooperation means moral support and encouragement to the farmer, strengthening his assurance in what he undertakes and giving him financial and other assistance that he may require.

Production and marketing are essentially different activities. They both call for expert training and skill. Until recent years the farmer has been left to market his crops as best he could and the men who have built great businesses by the development of markets and the organization of sales distribution have ignored the fact that agriculture can prosper only by the same methods that have made other industries great. It has been well argued that if the producer concentrates all his energies on crop production, including lowering of cost and raising of quality, he has no time to give to its distribution.

The settlement of our great western states and the subsequent development of their agriculture mark the beginning of a new epoch in agricultural cooperation. Stern necessity has compelled thorough organization there in order that they might move their products across the continent and place them in the large eastern centers in competition with local products. At present, therefore, New York state farmers are confronted with the competition not alone of well-organized business in every line that has anything to do with their products, but with associations of producers in other states and countries as well—many of whom have succeeded in definitely standardizing their product and exploiting it by expert salesmanship and nationwide advertising to such an extent that distributing to the exclusion of the homegrown. Further than this, in many cases through lack of cooperation the producer is brought into disastrous competition with his neighbors.

Local markets are glutted, prices fall far below cost of production, the producer suffers and waste ensues, and the consumer benefits little if at all because the reaction when it takes place creates abnormally high prices. Efficient marketing depends upon carefully graded and standardized products sold in large volume under a brand name. But the farmers have not had these advantages because their products have been handled by a multiplicity of middlemen whose real interests lay neither in the farmer nor his product, but rather in the margins of profit upon their particular operation. The cooperatively owned and managed marketing corporations assemble agricultural commodities in large quantities, grade and standardize them, brand and conserve them, and then sell them for the best interests of the grower and the consumer.

The Burley Association of Tobacco Growers, the association of the apple growers of Oregon and the citrus fruit growers of California are well known. New York farmers are confronted on all sides by the competition of well organized associations of producers in other states—associations employing experts and adopting the best methods of grading, standardizing, advertising and marketing. Every product from New York farms encounters such competition. The trade and the consumer are yielding in favor of standardized and graded goods, and properly so. In a recent report the New York State Bureau of Cooperative Association states: "New York state has reached a point where the future of its agriculture, in competition with the large scale cooperatively organized agriculture of the west, is endangered. Transportation, refrigeration, and scientific methods of packing and shipping annihilate distance from market as a competitive factor. The agriculture of this state must meet the cheap food production of the west with even greater efficiency of production and marketing to survive."

In the last five years cooperative marketing associations have been developing rapidly in this state. In the western part of the state the growth has been most rapid. These associations in the western part of the state have had the support of the banks and business men of the cities. There are three marketing associations in Ulster county.

Henry Burden, president of the Cazenovia National Bank, Cazenovia, N. Y., replies as follows to a letter of inquiry from the Chamber of Commerce:

"I think, generally speaking, the banks in our county have given full support and cooperation to the farmers' cooperative associations. I have heard of no instances where the merchants and business men have opposed the cooperative movement. In general, I think it is becoming better understood daily that if farmers do not unite for the marketing of their product, agriculture will presently be in a very bad way and, should such a condition arise, the prosperity of the county will be seriously affected."

(Continued on Page 16)

\$5,353.05 NOW IN FUND FOR Y. W. C. A.

As Result of Two Days' Work With Two Teams Not In Action—Large Attendance at Supper Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday night the Y. W. C. A. "clock" said a little less than \$3,000 and tonight it says \$5,353.05. Two teams were to begin their work after the supper Tuesday evening and so did not make any report at the supper. There was a large crowd out again at six o'clock, and the enthusiasm ran as high as the fund. The supper was served by the ladies of the Church of the Comforter—the ladies of the First Dutch Reformed Church serving Monday night's supper—and everything was in readiness promptly at 6 o'clock. The blessing was asked by the Rev. Mr. Tetley, pastor of the St. James M. E. Church, and as on Monday evening the supper was interspersed with Y. W. C. A. songs sung by the peppy industrial girls.

Mrs. Rice announced that the three-minute speaker for the evening was Prof. Van Ingen of the high school faculty. This is what he said practically:

"Y. W. C. A. campaign workers, I congratulate you upon the way this campaign has started off; your enthusiasm, courage, confidence. Nothing great is ever accomplished without enthusiasm. I consider that this is one of the greatest undertakings this city has ever engaged in. Industry, commercialism, politics, etc., are not the greatest undertakings you have had. The greatest industry ever engaged in in Kingston is that of making better young men and women, boys and girls, and you girls are now taking an important part in this industry. Better girls mean better women, and better women mean better homes and better citizens and a better city. As you know, nothing succeeds like success," and I prophesy that on Saturday night you will go over the top with flying colors. When a certain citadel was to be taken, the troops were to march around that city once each day. There was to be no shouting, no talking, and after that one march around the city, three and footsore the men were to return to camp. In marching around Jericho the men must have encountered difficulties and been subjected to the jeers and scorn of those on the walls. But these faithful men with unconquered spirits gathered together each evening to talk over the day's encounters and to encourage each other. That is just what you are and will be doing; gathering together at evening, footsore and weary, but conquering, to talk things over, and gain new strength for each new day. While you will go over the top, it will be hard, strenuous, nervous work, but you, I know that it will be work that pays. To quote from your own little folder, to save 'Just one girl is worth it.'"

Mrs. Rice then called upon Miss Horton, who announced an initial gift of \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey. It seems that Mr. Ramsey had first pledged \$500 but was so enthused at Monday evening's meeting that he doubled the gift for Mrs. Ramsey and himself. Saugerties is also interested, as a gift of \$250 from Martin Cantine of that village testified. Still another gift was announced by Miss Horton, that of \$200 from a modest man who wanted to be known only as a friend.

Mrs. Rice announced that Principal Lewis of the high school would announce the evening's report and say a few words. Here are the announcements:

Received from Board of Directors, previously announced \$1,800.00
Initial gifts just announced 1,450.00
Team 1, Dr. Mary Gage 402.50
Day 17 contributions 132.50
Team 2, Mrs. George DuBois, 24 contributions 62.25
Team 3, Miss M. Helen Freer, 24 contributions 62.25
Team 4, Miss Lucy Healy, 27 contributions 44.50
Miss Healy announced that \$300 of that amount was given by D. N. Mac-

products sold in large volume under a brand name. But the farmers have not had these advantages because their products have been handled by a multiplicity of middlemen whose real interests lay neither in the farmer nor his product, but rather in the margins of profit upon their particular operation. The cooperatively owned and managed marketing corporations assemble agricultural commodities in large quantities, grade and standardize them, brand and conserve them, and then sell them for the best interests of the grower and the consumer.

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(Continued on Page 16)

BALDWIN FINDS READY OPPOSITION

Lloyd George Comes Out Against New Government and Its First Move Will Bring Attacks From Other Sources.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, May 23.—Appointment of Stanley Baldwin as premier was generally approved by the press today. Baldwin is popular with the public because, like many American statesmen, he is "self made." The chief reason that Lord Curzon did not get the post was because he has a title.

The Chronicle, personal organ of former Premier Lloyd-George, the Daily News, and other Liberal papers, warn that Baldwin is the representative of the Tory "die hards." Liberals, these newspapers warn, should not yield to "die hard" influences.

The Daily Herald, organ of the Labor party, said the masses could expect more from Baldwin than they could from Lord Curzon.

The success of the Baldwin government evidently depends upon the policies announced after Commons reconvenes next week. If he decides to follow the policies of the "die hards," it is certain he will meet with opposition within his own party as well as from the Liberals and Laborites.

Premier Baldwin held numerous conferences today with Tory leaders. He is taking what measures he can to avert an attack in Commons Monday when the Irish deportation indemnity bill comes up.

Lloyd George made a speech last night which was generally regarded as a declaration of war against the new government. This was one of the indications that the new government was running into rough waters even before it got under way.

DRUNKEN NEGRO SLAYS ATTORNEY IN WASHINGTON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, May 23.—Sherman A. Wolf, a New York lawyer, who has been residing in the capital for six months, was killed early today in front of his home in a quiet residential section, by a drink-crazed negro.

Wolf was returning from a theater party with his wife and two friends about 1 a. m. As the party got out of a car in front of Wolf's home, the negro, lurking along the street, bumped into Mrs. Wolf. The men remonstrated, and without warning the negro pulled an automatic and started shooting. The first shot went through Wolf's heart.

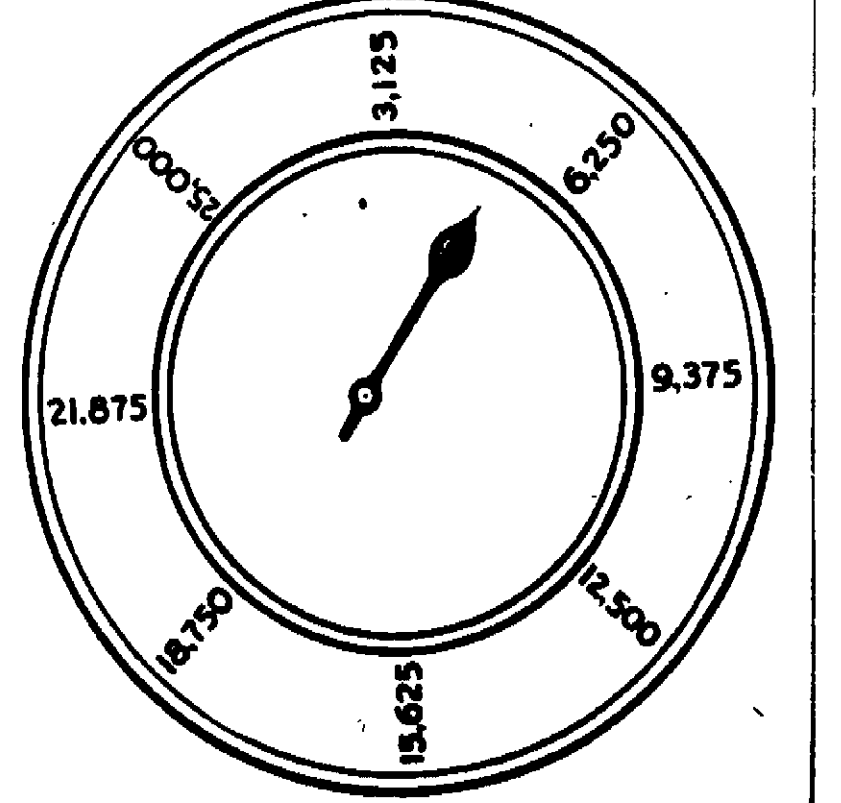
The negro was captured after a short chase. He gave the name of Charles Proctor.

Murray Named Receiver.
Judge Francis A. Winslow in United States District court in New York, city Tuesday appointed Cleon B. Murray of Ellenville receiver for the Ellenville Dress Co., of that village, under bond of \$1,500.

Team 5, Mrs. Vernon Hull, 44 contributions 120.00
Team 6, Mrs. Fessenden, Mrs. Mac Padden, 31 contributions 200.00
Team 7, Mrs. Morgenstern, 20 contributions 101.25
Team 8, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Thompson, 11 contributions 160.00
Team 9, Miss Durr, No report as this team was to begin work Tuesday evening.
Team 10, Miss Rich (just begun), 2 contributions 2.00
Team 11, Miss Rodie, 25 contributions 251.50
Team 12, Miss Tyler, 26 contributions 159.75
Team 13, Mrs. Snyder, 21 contributions 66.80
Total \$5,353.05

Miss McLean then gave a few additional instructions to meet rising contingencies and Mr. Lewis gave the girls some valuable points on "How to sell the Y. W. to Kingston People," and the meeting was over.

Y. W. C. A. CLOCK SHOWS \$5,353.05



EVADING PROFIT POOLING COMMAND

Governor Sweet Asserts Prosperous Railroads Spend Recklessly to Avoid Helping Losing Systems, Which are in Majority.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, May 23.—Railroads are openly and flagrantly violating the law by evading the provisions of the Esch-Cummings act calling for "pooled profits." It was asserted here today by Governor William E. Sweet, Democrat, Colorado, one of the governors who will attend the Chicago railroad conference called by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin.

Governor Sweet is an advocate of consolidating American railroads into a few great systems. The present evasion of the law, Governor Sweet declared, is being accomplished by a "lavish waste in expenditures" upon the part of few prosperous roads, while the smaller roads are experiencing continuous operation losses. And, he added, "the public pays the bill."

Along with the governors of a dozen other states and a number of progressively inclined senators and representatives, both Republican and Democratic, Sweet will go to Chicago; the last of this week to attend the La Follette conference.

"Transportation is the greatest problem of our time," said Governor Sweet in an interview today. "Most roads are tremendously in need of money and their incomes are not commensurate with their needs."

"I believe lowered rates would increase revenue, for they would bring greater traffic."

"One of the real causes for the present situation is the failure of the railroads to obey the provision of the transportation act which calls upon them to pool their profits by groups. The prosperous railroads are spending their surplus and in a lavish waste of expenditures on their systems. No payments whatever have as yet been made to the government. In order to evade the law, great expenditures are made far beyond the carrier's needs and the other roads suffer. The public pays the cost."

"Consolidating the roads into a few great groups with the pooling of receipts, the averaging of operation costs and distribution of profits is the only solution."

INFILTRATION OF TURK SOLDIERY INTO THRACE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Constantinople, May 23.—Seven thousand Turkish soldiers, in civilian attire have poured into Thrace in the past week and now wearing uniforms, according to a report received here today.

The situation upon the Turkish-Greek frontier in Thrace is extremely grave. The Allies are taking precautions to maintain order due to inflated Turkish opinion.

Allied troops at Karitzza will be recalled in the event of an outbreak of Turco-Greek fighting.

AILING BOY DIES IN CAR

NEAR W. S. CROSSING
Frank Mongillo, aged five years, a son of John A. Mongillo of Glasco, died suddenly in his father's car while he was being brought home from the Benedictine Hospital, this city, Monday afternoon. The boy had been in the hospital for treatment for kidney trouble and was near the West Shore railroad crossing on the Kingston road, homeward bound, when he expired. The body was removed to his home. Funeral and burial were held this morning.

Ambulance Calls Made.

Monday Irene Castle was removed from 219 Catherine street to the Kingston City Hospital. Stanley Shultz was removed from 67 Ann street to the Kingston City Hospital, men are out.

ERIE TRACKMEN STRIKE.

Erie railroad trackmen between Honesdale and Port Jervis have gone on strike for \$4 a day. They have Kingston City Hospital. Stanley Shultz was removed from 67 Ann street to the Kingston City Hospital, men are out.

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REV. J. R. STRATON THROWS BAPTIST CONVENTION INTO TURMOIL

Ten Minutes of Jeers and Shouts Follow His Futile Attempt to Prevent Address by President Faunce—Modern Industry Foe of Home, Church and Christian Order, Says Chairman Thayer.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—The Northern Baptists' convention, which opened here today with approximately 3,200 delegates present from thirty-two states, was thrown into a turmoil when the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of New York city, protested against allowing W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, to address the meeting.

Frederick E. Thayer of Indianapolis, chairman, was about to ask Dr. Faunce to speak, when the Rev. Mr. Straton arose and heatedly said:

"Dr. Faunce should not be permitted to expound his liberal views which are now under criticism. I demand that he be prohibited from speaking and that he be removed from the speakers' platform."

Before he could say more, jeers and shouts forced him to halt. The demonstration was kept up ten minutes. A vote of approval was then given to Dr. Faunce and he delivered his address.

"Fagan principles prevail too often in industrial life," Dr. Faunce said. "When the industrial world is divided into two camps, one determined to give little labor for much money and the other determined to give little money for much labor, our industrial life is simply a continuous warfare."

In an appeal for a "constructive society aiming not primarily at dividends and wages but at the service of man," Dr. Faunce said modern industrial life was "the foe of home and church and a caricature of Christian order."

Russia is ready for evangelism and the Baptists are prepared to carry on the work "as soon as the way is open," Thayer told the delegates.

\$300 NOTE IS IN LITIGATION

Tuesday afternoon in supreme court an action brought by Winifred P. G. Van Gorp and another, as executors of the estate of Charlotte E. Griffin late of the town of Shawangunk against Bert A. Griffin to recover on a note was tried. Plaintiffs claim that defendant gave a note to Mrs. Griffin for \$300 and contented that \$50 was paid upon the note. The note was given in January, 1914.

Defendant claims that nothing has been paid upon the note and sets up the statute of limitations as a defense. He claims that as nothing had been paid on the note it was outlawed after six years. He admits giving the note.

Plaintiffs claim that \$50 had been paid on the note at Middletown at the time Mrs. Van Gorp's father was in the hospital there where he died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Defendant admits also that there was \$50 paid Mrs. Van Gorp but sets up the claim that this was not given to her mother as part payment on the note but was a gift at the time. H. Westlake Coons appears for plaintiff and F. C. Merritt for defendant. The case was submitted to the jury last Tuesday afternoon.

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DESPOUNDENT CURATE IS FOUND AT ROPES END

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Buffalo, N. Y., May 23.—The Rev. Raymond H. Fuller, 32 years old, curate of St. John's Episcopal Church here, was found hanging in the attic of his home last night. Dr. Charles E. Long, medical examiner, issued a certificate of death by suicide. He said the body had been hanging about forty hours. Friends of the dead man told Dr. Long that he had been ill and despondent. They said he told no one of his troubles and acted in a strange manner.

HUDSON RIVER SHAD CATCH WILL BE EXTREMELY SMALL

The Hudson river shad catch this season will be much smaller than other seasons, according to the river fishermen. For awhile the shad appeared in goodly numbers, but since then the catch had been steadily declining.

Dave Basch, the Ferry street shad dealer, said today that he had not received any Hudson river shad for a week.

For a number of seasons past the catch has been growing smaller.

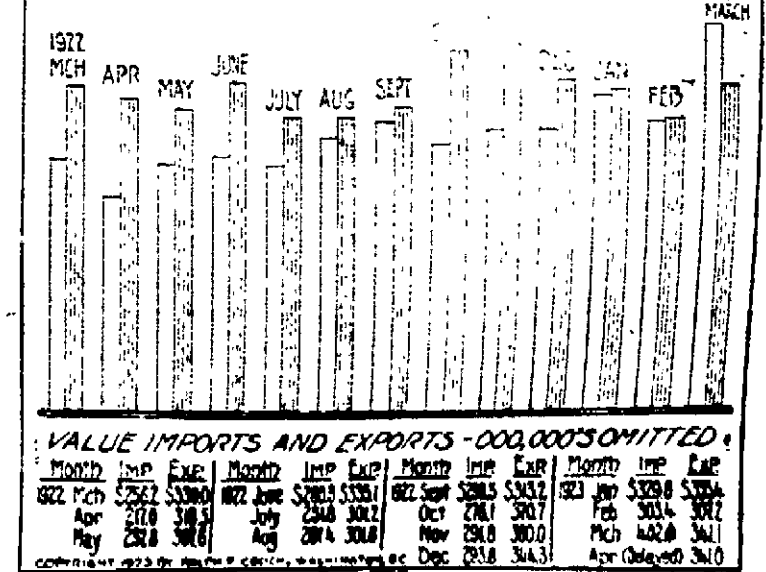
EXCELSIOR ONLY KINGSTON COMPANY AT BEACON

The Citizens Band will head Excelsior Hose Company No. 4 in the annual firemen's parade which will be held at Beacon on June 21. Excelsior Hose Company will turn out strong for the parade which is held in connection with the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's convention. Excelsior boys will be the only company in line from Kingston.

BUSINESS DAY & DAY
as the Government sees it
PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE TURNS AGAINST U.S.

Purchases Of Foreign Merchandise By America, In March, Exceed Sales By \$61,000,000, Commerce Department Announces



MONTH	IMP	EXP	MONTH	IMP	EXP	MONTH	IMP	EXP	MONTH	IMP	EXP
1922 MCH	5262	3262	1923 FEB	5262	3262	1923 JAN	5262	3262	1922 DEC	5262	3262
APR	5262	3262	MAY	5262	3262	JUN	5262	3262	JUL	5262	3262
AUG	5262	3262	SEPT	5262	3262	OCT	5262	3262	NOV	5262	3262
DEC	5262	3262	JAN	5262	3262	FEB	5262	3262	MAR	5262	3262

Hemorrhoids

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort, and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—no cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

RICHARD TAPPEN,
100 GREENKILL AVE.

**LIME,
CEMENT,
PLASTER
NOVA SCOTIA
LAND PLASTER
CANADIAN
HARD WOOD ASHES
PLASTER BOARDS,
ROOFING**

No Corn Too Tough for "Gets-It"

It's just wonderful how "Gets-It" ends corns and calluses. Put a few drops of "Gets-It" on



a hurting corn and presto! The pain stops at once, forever. Soon the corn loosens from the true flesh and you just lift the corn off with the fingers root and all complete. Money back guaranteed. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kiffin, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Abraham Vogel, also known as Abu Vogel and Abraham Vogel, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Philip H. Vogel, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his late residence, No. 92 Abbot Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of June, 1923.

Dated, February 14th, 1923.
PHILIP H. VOGEL,
Executor of the Estate of Abraham Vogel,
No. 32 East Strand Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kiffin, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Joseph Reynolds, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Joseph Reynolds, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his late residence, No. 141 Main Street, in the City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of October, 1923.

Dated, March 7, 1923.
JOSEPH REYNOLDS,
Executor of the late Will of Joseph Reynolds,
and Testament of Joseph Reynolds,
Philip H. Vogel, Attorney, 280 Wall Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kiffin, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry P. Van Drogen, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry P. Van Drogen, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his late residence, No. 280 Abbot Street, in the City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of November, 1923.

Dated, May 3, 1923.
HENRY P. VAN DROGEN, Jr.,
WILLIAM E. SIMMONS, Executors,
Maurice W. Eltinge, Attorney, Kingston,
N. Y.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.
214 WALL STREET.

JUDGE SECURED BEARS A REPRIEVE

Last Legislature Created Closed Season in Catskills Except From Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

Slowly and in the face of much opposition, the lovers of the Catskills are succeeding in their efforts to preserve the attractions of that marvelous range. Judge Clearwater, who long has been a member of the National Sportsmen's Association, for many years has served upon the committee to limit the destruction of the black bear of American forests. Among the states which prohibit the killing of them except during a limited period, are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. In the east, with many of the west. Repeatedly the committee has asked the legislature of New York to provide a similar close season but always there has been a strong opposition by hunters who prior to the introduction of automobiles found black bear skins a profitable source of income, a pelt in first class condition selling for from \$200 to \$250. Since the advent of automobiles, these gentry have been less potent. The judge always has felt that the black bear being harmless was an attraction to the Catskills, and that the methods pursued by hunters in tracing the mother to her den and deliberately cutting the throats of her cubs was brutal, therefore he has been unrelenting in his efforts to induce the legislature to pass a law which would prevent the extermination of them in the range. This was done by the last legislature which passed a bill making a close season in the Catskills except from October 15 to November 15, each year. As the fur is not in good condition during that period, the bill probably will be effectual.

America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

OUR FIRST NATIONAL PARK

The act of congress in 1823 which set aside the Hot Springs of Arkansas and four sections of adjoining land "for the future disposal of the United States, not to be entered, located or appropriated for any other purpose whatever," forged into existence the first link in our present chain of world-excelling national parks.

This act performed a double purpose in that it also served to perpetuate and preserve these now celebrated springs from commercial monopoly or exploitation.

The Hot Springs National park reservation contains upwards of 900 acres and is located in the city of Hot Springs, which is not far from the center of the state. The altitude of the city is about 900 feet while that of the surrounding hills is about 1,200 feet above sea level.

There are 48 hot springs in this group. All of them flow out into a narrow valley, from the base of what is known as Hot Springs mountain. There are also quite a number of cold springs here and their waters are used both for drinking and in the treatment of those who visit this region with the hope of leaving their ills behind them when they return home. The combined flow of all of these springs reaches the enormous volume of more than 750,000 gallons every 24 hours.

Tradition would have us believe that the Indians were familiar with the medicinal value of these springs in the days before the coming of the Spanish explorers, some 400 years ago, that the several tribes fought bitterly at various times for their control, in the belief that the "Great Spirit" was ever present in them.

The temperature of the waters from these various springs varies from 102 to 147 degrees—the average ranging from 135 to 147 degrees. These waters contain some twenty different kinds of mineral matter and are radioactive.

These hot springs offer relief from many of the ailments which beset the human race. There are 17 large pay bathhouses under governmental supervision. The rates for baths and service are fixed by the director of national park service at Washington. The park is administered by a resident superintendent and is open all the year.

(© 1922 Western Newspaper Union)

Rats Regarded as Edible Delicacy.
Kippered rats are a standard article of diet in China. Often you can identify them only by the characteristic teeth. Rats were extensively eaten in the siege of Paris. The Souths of Bengal eat them, as do millions of people in East Africa, the Polynesian Islands, and elsewhere. During the siege of Kara rats fetched high prices. Spiced rats are eaten in West Indies. When they feed in sugarcane plantations they are found in fine condition. The natives of Brazil like rats; so do the Australian bushmen, who catch them in grass snares. The Chinese love rat soup, and pay as much for it as for oxtail soup. In the picturesque days of '49 the Chinese gold diggers in California ate, as an especial delicacy, a dish of rat brains, with garlic and aromatic seeds.

Living Wage for Kents.
What, I ask you, in the sight of heaven, is the fittest payment to John Kents for a sonnet—a thousand guineas or a plume of your little Elizabeth's golden floss? I don't want to sentimentalize. J. K. had to live, I suppose (though why, we may be at loggerheads to explain). But what is porridge without cream, and what is cream if you loathe the cow? Is not a living wage simply one that will keep the kind of life it represents fully alive?—Tale Review.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

THE OFFICE CAT



By Fenton

A. J. Walker.

He stood upon the curb, and then, with eyes fixed straight ahead, he plunged into the busy street. A tin Lizzie past him, sped. A moment he did hesitate. Eased a quick retreat. Too late! Too late! A truckmobile. He walks the golden street.

"You can't laugh that off," said the warden, as he adjusted the strait jacket.

If the ringing of the telephone bothers you, fail to pay the bill for a month or so.

There is no use denying it a minute longer. It is the truth and while I hate to make a public statement of it, I might as well do it and take the consequences. I am planning of having a spell of spring fever.

The birthday cake was heavy—but the candles made it light.

Jess Willard is one of those finished products one reads about.

When "they" quit criticising us, we are about ready for the scrap heap.

It takes a "good line" to win her, and "good lyn" to keep her.

Poor fellow, if you haven't any money I'll help you out," said the bounce to the bum as he kicked him through the door.

The man who simply sits and waits, for luck to come along, Aint worth the breath that one would take.

To tell him he is wrong.

If your employees can't smile, better close your disagreeable place for an afternoon and take them all to see a Harold Lloyd film.

Better start the fashion yourself, too, by smiling oftener than you do. Smiles are contagious. Start one going the first thing in the morning and it will soon start a dozen more. Is there any reason why you should not welcome customers in your place as cordially as you welcome guests in your home?

The more we hear about the House of David the more we wonder how it has lasted this long.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Frock For a Little Girl.
4243 The bertha collar, and deep plaits are pleasing features of this model. It is cut with body and sleeves in one. Gingham or chambray for "play" and dotted Swiss or voile for "dress" wear will develop this style most attractively.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 32 inch material. To make the bertha of contrasting material will require 3/4 yard of 32 inches wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notices.
Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer catalogue, containing 55c designs of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive articles on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Foolish Question.

"I suppose you were touched when your wife gave you that \$200 watch on your birthday?" "Of course I was touched. How do you think she got the hundred?"—Boston Transcript.



The VETERAN MOTORIST gives a few rules of the road

"A vehicle, overtaking another, shall pass to the left, but must not interfere with traffic from the opposite direction, nor pull over to the right before entirely clear of the overtaken vehicle."
(Council of National Defense)

"I'VE picked up a lot of motoring experience since I first drove the old two-cylinder bus 'way back in—guess it must have been around 1906 or '07. And there are two rules of the road that I've always stuck to. 'Safety first' is one of them, and 'consideration for the other fellow' is the second.

"I really believe that it's because I have stuck to them that I haven't had a single smash-up. (Three taps on wood, as I write this) Just take the matter of passing a car. Simple enough—sure. And the driver that uses common sense and a little consideration never has any trouble. But this habit—and it's mostly a habit—of always trying to get ahead of the fellow in front of you is the cause of more close shaves and real accidents than any other one thing I know of.

"Make sure there's plenty of room ahead of the car you're going to pass. And remember—it's bad business to pass a car near the top of a hill, or on a curve. In fact, it's against the law in some States to pass another car on a curve."

SOCONY GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL



STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

Madam! just try it!

Madam! just try it!

Purity Rolled Oats

PURITY OATS is a totally different, better breakfast. It cooks right in less time. Its nutlike flavor v ins all. Its rich goodness sustains and nourishes. Get Purity Oats!

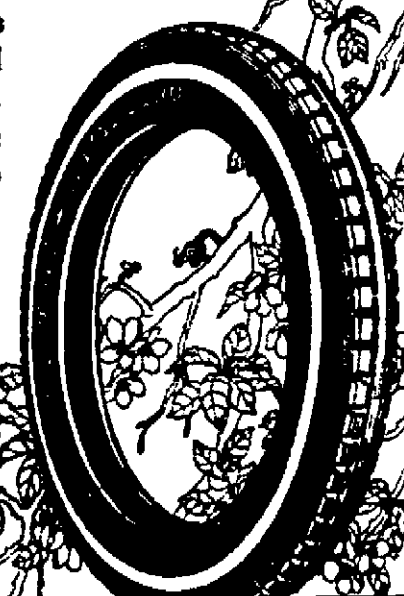
Madam! just try it!

EVERETT & TREADWELL,
Distributors,
Kingston, New York.

Royal Cords Rank First United States Tires are Good Tires

ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last year. Production is doubled this year.

Demand more than justifies this increased production. Whenever you have a chance to buy a Clincher Royal—take it.



Where to buy U.S. Tires

Central Garage
Eagle Garage Inc.
R. & S. Mann
Marshall Roads
Geo. C. Smith
A. O'Connor
Homer C. Kohlman Inc.
The J. M. Millard & Son Co.
Southard-Belcher Inc.
Union Garage

\$10,000
Additional Insurance
for only
20%
Additional Premium

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
6 BROADWAY - KINGSTON

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

MILLER TO GET "JERSEY JUSTICE"

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Jersey City, N. J., May 22.—A party moving "Jersey Justice" is said to be the proprietor's office today, probably will bring about the conviction and sentencing by Monday night of Frank Miller, alias Sage, and Mrs. Martha B. Muear for the murder here of Detective John J. Black and Patrolman Clarence Weir. Miller and the young woman who he claims is his wife, have been indicted on charges of murder.

Lieut. Harry Otis, seriously wounded in the affray, signed a statement that Mrs. Muear fired the shot which killed Weir.

Miller lost his nerve today. "Go easy with me," he pleaded in his cell. Mrs. Muear's attitude was one of bravado.

In the flat were found four pistols, almost a hundred cartridges, two sticks of dynamite and a fuse.

Miller, a former New York gang leader, it is alleged, has a long criminal record.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In surrogate's court the last will and testament of Joseph J. Schatzel, late of the city of Kingston, has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to George W. Schatzel and other children. The value of the estate is \$3,500 real. The life estate is willed to the widow. John T. Cahill is attorney for the petitioners.

The last will and testament of Elsie Plass late of the city of Kingston, has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Nicholas J. Plass, the son. Value of estate is over \$5,000 real. The beneficiary is the son, Nicholas J. Plass. Virgil B. Van Wagonen is the attorney for the petitioner.

William H. Van Etten, county treasurer, as appraiser under the taxable transfer act has filed with Surrogate George F. Kaufman his appraisal of the estate of Israel Gale, late of the town of Shawangunk. Appraised value of estate, \$9,044.97; debts, funeral expenses, costs of administration, etc., \$543.52, leaving to be distributed, \$8,501.45. Persons entitled to estate, Fred Gale, son, \$1,756.90; Harry Gale, son, \$1,756.90; Nellie Thoru, \$1,756.90; Myrtle Gale Fries, granddaughter, \$510; Elmore Gale, son, \$1,246.89; Joshua Gale, son, \$736.89; Lena Hedges, daughter, \$736.89. Virgil B. Van Wagonen attorney for the executor; Thomas F. Coughlin, attorney for the state tax commissioner.

Estate of Grace D. Gibson late of the city of Kingston. Appraised value of estate, \$6,100 real; \$2,900 personal; total estate, \$9,000; debts, funeral expenses, costs of administration, etc., \$1,251.07, leaving to be distributed, \$7,748.93. Person entitled to estate, Grace D. Ahern, Virgil B. Van Wagonen attorney for the executrix; Thomas F. Coughlin, attorney for state tax commissioner.

CHURCH OF COMFORTER'S SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Reformed Church of the Comforter will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the church, 1863-1923, May 27 to June 2. On Sunday morning, May 27, the Rev. William L. Chamberlain, D. D. of New York City will preach the sermon. He will also give the address at the Memorial service in the cemetery, which occurs immediately after the morning service.

The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D. of this city will be the preacher at the evening service, and his church will unite in the service. On Tuesday afternoon the Junior C. E. Society will hold a social, and the Y. P. S. C. E. will be glad to greet its members in the evening.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, there will be a reception under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society and the Men's Club to all the members and friends of the parish. The Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the First Reformed Church, will give a short address.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the Woman's Missionary Society will have charge of the service and Mrs. Putnam Cady will give an address on "Onesons of Missions in Bible Lands."

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30, there will be a reception at the parsonage for the members of the Cradle Roll and their mothers.

Sunday morning, June 3, the pastor will give the historical address, and the anniversary celebration will conclude with the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the evening service. All members of the parish and friends are cordially invited to attend these services. Souvenir programs will be distributed at both services next Sunday.

CENSORSHIP SAID TO DELAY NEWS OF BANDITS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Tokio, May 22.—It is reported here today that a strict Chinese censorship has been imposed at Peking on despatches from Licheng, where negotiations are being carried on for the release of foreign prisoners of the Szechow bandits. This has greatly delayed reports, it was claimed.

Long Dance

The longest dance enthusiastically known in that of William Kemp, who, when crowned, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, danced from London to Norwich.

Chinese Gun

Chinese scales in bank were called "pennies" or "five-cent coins." Such was the name given to the "pennies" by the Chinese, and the name given to the "pennies" by the Chinese, and the name given to the "pennies" by the Chinese.

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ELEVEN DEAD IN MEXICALI FIRE

From Started in and \$4,000,000 of \$5,000,000 loss in Fire Lighted. Thousands of Chinese Homeless.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Mexico, Mexico, May 22.—Riots of the business and Chinese quarters were being searched today for bodies of persons who may have lost their lives in addition to known eleven dead in the fire which swept the city last night, causing \$5,000,000 property loss and rendering several thousand Chinese homeless. Ten Chinese were burned to death and one killed by a speeding fire truck.

The fire started when a roll of film being shown at the Cinecine, a moving picture theater, burst into flames. Fortunately the theater was not crowded.

At least two hundred business houses were destroyed and stocks of the liquors valued at more than \$1,000,000 added fuel to the raging flames.

RE-TRYING ROSS DIVORCE ACTION

The divorce action brought by Dr. G. W. Ross of Port Ewen against his wife, Dulcie E. Ross, which was tried last December in supreme court and which resulted in a disagreement of the jury, was taken up for trial this morning. Testimony on the part of witnesses for plaintiff was to the effect that there had been misconduct between Mrs. Ross and a chauffeur, George Dunn, who was formerly in the employ of Dr. Ross. Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., appears for plaintiff and Judge William D. Cunningham, Judge James Jenkins and Chris J. Flanagan appear for defendant.

RED HOOK TO HAVE A "FREE" NEWSPAPER

Red Hook village is soon to have a new newspaper. The paper will be a weekly one, issued from Red Hook and will be a novelty in that no subscriptions will be asked. The paper will be delivered free in the villages of Red Hook, Barrytown, Madalin, Tivoli, Annandale, Upper Red Hook and Ellizaville, and the rural free delivery routes out of these villages. This will give advertisers a circulation of twelve hundred, the promoters say. The first issue will be put out on June 14. Red Hook has had a paper almost continuously for the past century. Recently the Red Hook Times was brought up by the Rhinebeck Gazette and the village people thought that Red Hook should have a newspaper of its own and a local print shop.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

George Gosselin died on Sunday, May 20, at Cary, North Carolina. He married Ella Shells of Ellenville who survives him. Funeral Thursday morning, May 23, at 10:30 o'clock from St. Mary's Church at Ellenville.

Mrs. Rose Vigna, the wife of Alex Vigna, who lived opposite the Saylor place near Glasco, died very suddenly last Saturday leaving a husband and ten children. The funeral was held in St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. John B. Eula officiating, Monday, and it was the largest funeral ever held in Glasco. There were eighty-five cars in the cortege. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

After resting Monday night in the Church of the Holy Cross where she had been a weekly communicant for many years and a devoted worker, her body watched over faithfully by scores throughout the night, the final rites for the late Mrs. Simon B. Van Wagonen (Edith Elison) were impressively performed Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall of Saint Mary's Church, Asheville, N. C., who also gave the absolution of the body at the conclusion of the Mass. More moving and superb music has not often been heard in Kingston for the music of the Mass was Cerubini's in C-minor, magnificently sung by the Holy Cross choir. At the offertory Mrs. Anthony Kohl and Mr. Herman La Tour sang Stainer's "Love Divine All Loves Excelling," and Mrs. Kohl sang Gounod's Ave Maria at the close of the Mass. The procession was "The King of Love my Shepherd is," the sequence the ancient "Dies Irae," and the recessional was "At the Resurrection Morning." The Rev. Father Mabry, pastor of Holy Cross, said the committal at the Port Ewen Cemetery. The church was crowded for the Mass.

New Initiation For Harding.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 22.—President Harding today completed plans to go to Millford, Delaware, on June 9, to be initiated into the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a Masonic organization.

George B. Christian, Jr., secretary of the president and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt will be admitted to the order at the same time.

Took Man's Life: Attempted Own.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Phoenix, Ariz., May 22.—Police today placed a guard over Mrs. Leahah Crandall, as she lay seriously wounded in a hospital. Last night she shot and killed W. E. Remington, 34, and former member of the Arizona legislature in which it is said she had been a "love interest" at a local hotel, and then attempted to take her own life.

Yorwegian Premier Dead.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Copenhagen, May 22.—Premier Halvorsen of Norway died today, according to a dispatch from Christiania.

Entente Pledged Anew.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, May 22.—Premier Poincare of France and Premier Baldwin of England today exchanged messages pledging mutual support to the allied entente.

Kiwiana Club Speaker.

Earl F. Pierce, of the state department of forestry, will speak before the Kiwiana Club Thursday on "Present Day Forestry."

Endless Stream.

The vanity of human life is like a river, constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on.—Pope.

\$ Here Are The Bargain Days You've Waited For! DECORATION DAY DOLLAR DAYS \$

REMEMBER THE DATES

Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26

BIGGER VALUES — FIRST QUALITY — PLENTY FOR ALL

Come Here Friday and Saturday



PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 22.—The Dorcas Society will be entertained at the home of Miss Mildred Schleele on Stout avenue Friday evening May 25. Miss Dorothy Potter and Miss Schleele are the hostesses of the evening.

A special election for the purpose of electing not less than three or more than five fire commissioners, also a treasurer to serve for a term of three years, will be held today at the Fire House. The polls will be open from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. day-light saving time. Any legal voter who resides within said district is entitled to vote.

The Junior League will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodist Chapel. All those interested in the Junior League work please be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark VanWagonen of New York City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perrine on Broadway Tuesday.

James R. Rodman of Eureka who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rodman on Hasbrouck street is visiting Dean Rodman in Kingston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Burgher of West Shokan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vincent on Bowne street.

Mrs. Calvin Cutler of Broadway wishes to deny the statement of Port Ewen's Busy Street-Liar that she has visited the home of George Bush of Kingston where they had small pox. And also to deny any relationship to Charles Tyler of Boulevard as told by the same party.

FIFTY HURT IN WRECK ON BOSTON AND MAINE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Winchester, Mass., May 22.—Fifty persons were injured, two severely, in a train wreck near the Winchester Highlands station today.

The train, the New Hampshire express, of the Boston and Maine railroad, was travelling at a high rate of speed, when it left the rails. A split switch was responsible for the wreck. Five cars left the rails. Doctors were hurried to the scene to attend the injured. The train was that leaving Concord, N. H., at 6:21 a. m.

BOSTON AMERICANS SOLD TO ONTO SYNDICATE.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Columbus, O., May 22.—Purchase of the Boston American league baseball club by a Columbus syndicate, headed by E. M. Schoenbers, former president and secretary of the Columbus American Association Club, was announced here today.

HANGER DECLINES LABOR BOARD CHAIRMANSHIP.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, May 22.—G. W. W. Hanger, vice chairman of the United States railroad labor board, announced this morning that although he had the support of a majority of the board membership for election this afternoon as chairman, he would not accept. Hanger's decision virtually assured the re-election of Ben W. Hooper.

Police Called to Stop It.

A passing pedestrian heard the squeaking of the rat and the deep bass maledictions of the clam within a closed and darkened restaurant. He phoned police burglars were drilling a safe.

Police Found Only the Rat and the Clam.

The clam had a tail held on the rat. A policeman pried them apart.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 86, I. O. O. F., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Blooming Lily Household of Ruth, No. 1,411, G. U. O. of O. F., 103 Cornell street.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, Pythian Sisters, Broadway and Thomas street.

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., at 36 East Strand.

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 234, L. A. to B. of R., at Measter's Hall, 635 Broadway.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, Wall street.

Rondout Social Mannerchor, 40 East Strand.

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree this evening. Members of the team are requested to be present.

Atharhaeton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, will observe "Children's Night" at the lodge room on Thursday evening. Members kindly bring your children.

Exalted Ruler John Mack and Secretary Charles Mullen of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., with other members went to Liberty, Sullivan county, today, to officiate at the funeral of Isaac Post, who was a charter member of the Kingston Lodge of Elks. Mr. Post was a former well-known hotel keeper.

Miss Margaret Ryan of Troy was elected state monitor at the tenth biannual convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, which closed at Oswego Tuesday night. Other officers elected follows: Cecelia H. Murphy, New York, state regent; Mary Tyan, Poughkeepsie, state secretary; Theresa McGrath, New York, state treasurer; Gertrude Donovan, Dunkirk, state advocate. The elected officers were empowered to designate the next convention city.

A grand rally and union meeting of Shepherds of Bethlehem will be held in Masonic Hall, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday night, May 29. The combined lodges of the Hudson Valley will meet as one large family group with their friends. Invitations will be given to all who care to go and have a royal good time. The committee of arrangements have made a special effort to entertain all who attend. Superintendent of Deputies Sir George Vande Carr of Lagrange, and Lady Louise Lamb of Peekskill, Sir Charles W. Grant of Kingston, Sir Harold W. Hudson, are working hard to make this meeting a grand success. Further information can be had by calling 321-W.

How the French Women Arrange Their Coiffure

No matter what her style of hair-dressing may be, the French woman permits her features to show. She may draw a lock of hair out to cover her ears, but she never permits her hair to look frizzly. Almost all French women use brilliantine and brush the hair back from the temples. This gives them a sleek and well-groomed appearance. The French woman also wears her hat low enough on the back of her head to take care of the stray locks, for the straggling "scooping lock" is a blemish to the otherwise smart-looking woman. She never can look well with these stray hairs at the nape of her neck.

How the French Women Arrange Their Coiffure

The last word in hairdressing shows the hair uncurled and drawn away from the ears as in opposition to the much waved and puffed coiffure which has been in vogue for several years. The psyche knot at the nape of the neck is fashionable for evening. Most hairdressers give the effect of a plain and almost precise arrangement, thus serving as a foil for handsome head-dresses.

A Hairdressing Which Makes the Face Show

A hairdressing which makes the face show the hair drawn back to the crown of the head, the ends curled and wound carelessly around a large comb, giving the effect of smoke curling up into the air.

The Increasing Variety of Coiffures

accounts for the vast number of hair ornaments now being shown. It would seem that every conceivable type of hair ornament of all ages has been revived or used as a basis for some newer design.

For Coats Are to Be Slimmer Next Season

For coats will be slim next year, if we are to believe what designers say. This season's coats and capes have been rather voluminous, falling in full from shoulder to hem. The present French styles, however, are far

Society Notes

Van Wyck-Dill.

Elmer Van Wyck of Walden and Miss Edith Dill of Glenclere were married by the Rev. J. J. Henry of Trinity M. E. Church, Poughkeepsie, May 17th.

Fischer-Ahl.

Tuesday evening at St. Peter's rectory the marriage of Marie W. Ahl and John A. Fischer of Abell street was quietly solemnized by the Rev. Joseph Ostermann, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avery of Connelly were the attendants.

Engagement Announced.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Dorothy McLean Moulton to Loyal William Grant. Miss Moulton is the oldest daughter of Prof. Charles K. Moulton, formerly principal of Kingston High School, now superintendent of schools of Fall River, Mass.

Coan-Quick.

Belle Quick of High Falls and Milford Coan of New York were united in marriage May 16. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Clarke Agnew. The only attendants were John Daley of Rosendale and the bride's sister, Miss Thilie Quick. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

A Birthday Party.

Little Miss Evelyn McLane entertained in honor of her ninth birthday seven of her little girl friends at her home on Green street on Tuesday. A dainty birthday supper was served after which games and dancing were enjoyed by those present. Those present were: Alma Quimby, Edith Quimby, Rosaline Preston, June Whitney, Marjorie Winchell, Evelyn Nelson and Virginia Cave.

Snyder-Morey.

Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 4 o'clock a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Snyder of 5 Elm street, Saugerties, when their eldest son, Orville F. Snyder, was united in marriage to Miss Lily N. Morey of Catskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morey. The bride was dressed in a blue velvet traveling suit and wore a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Edith Morey. The groomsmen were Herman L. Snyder, brother of the groom. The Rev. James O. Smith of the Saugerties Baptist Church performed the ceremony. Only the families of the bride and groom were present. The house was trimmed with apple blossoms. A buffet lunch was served. The couple received presents of cut glass, money and silver and furniture, and have gone on a motor trip to Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside at 13 Elm street, Saugerties.

POLICEMAN CALLED TO QUELL RAT-CLAM FIGHT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 22.—A ringtailed rat and a carnivorous clam fought a terrific battle within the confines of the national capitol early today, and so clamorous was the combat that police were called to stop it.

A passing pedestrian heard the squeaking of the rat and the deep bass maledictions of the clam within a closed and darkened restaurant. He phoned police burglars were drilling a safe.

Police Found Only the Rat and the Clam.

The clam had a tail held on the rat. A policeman pried them apart.

Dinner Dress Import Is of Gripe Romaine



This artistic dinner dress of apricot crepe remains, with a broad silver stripe and banded with platinum fox, shows a smartly draped cape of the same material, to be worn, if desired, with the gown.

How the French Women Arrange Their Coiffure

No matter what her style of hair-dressing may be, the French woman permits her features to show. She may draw a lock of hair out to cover her ears, but she never permits her hair to look frizzly. Almost all French women use brilliantine and brush the hair back from the temples. This gives them a sleek and well-groomed appearance. The French woman also wears her hat low enough on the back of her head to take care of the stray locks, for the straggling "scooping lock" is a blemish to the otherwise smart-looking woman. She never can look well with these stray hairs at the nape of her neck.

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For Coats Are to Be Slimmer Next Season

For coats will be slim next year, if we are to believe what designers say. This season's coats and capes have been rather voluminous, falling in full from shoulder to hem. The present French styles, however, are far

more slender in silhouette than ours and we will undoubtedly be following their lines next season.

Already importers are showing advance models based upon French imports with long, slender lines. It is presumed that the long skirt vogue will continue throughout the coming year, hence advance models all concentrate on the 51-inch length, with a decided tendency toward the narrow ankle line. In some cases the ankle line is so scant that inside straps and under linings are provided to make walking more comfortable.

Coats and dolmans are gaining over the cape for daytime wear. The cape with the side slits for the arms will probably remain staple for evening wear.

One-Piece Dresses in Gay, Peasant Coloring

Little one-piece dresses for children are made with embroidery at the top of the hem, around the neck and where the frock opens in front, over the shoulders and around the sleeves in gay, peasant coloring. The materials used are light colored linens. Some dresses are embroidered with round or oblong medallion designs, and when the linen is white heavy linen lace is scantily quilted around the medallions.

Fudge aprons, tea aprons and fancy work aprons all come in for their share of embroidery, and some of them are very original and attractive. One in old blue linen had oblong, embroidered motifs in white and gay colors, and around each motif a little crocheted linen lace was quilted, which gave a very foreign effect to the work.

Summer Mode.

A gown which, owing to its present popularity, will be repeated during the summer months, is the long bodiced organdie frock with the full skirt trimmed in bands of wide velvet ribbon of a shade darker than the organdie. Ribbon forms the tiny sleeves and outlines the rounded neck. In grayish blue this gown would be most attractive for summer afternoon affairs.

Gay Summer Frocks of Light Blue for Girls

Sky blue, always a favorite shade in the development of pretty apparel for the junior girl, is used to advantage in a series of frocks which have a pleasing pictorial effect. Crinkled crepe roma in a fine cotton conception was used to fashion these delightful numbers. The sky blue fabric gained even more decorative value by the addition of a corded and squared device in self-color. These summery-looking frocks were made in the simple, one-piece mode with round necks and short sleeves. Some were finished with white organdie bands and ties, others with pink floral cretanne in a wide belt arrangement.

For party or other formal occasion

peach tulle is suitable and becoming to the sub-deb. Dainty cream-colored valencia lace in triple rows edged the neck, sleeves and bodice fronts over the hips.

Exquisite with a ragged, towel-like

finish is effectively developed in canary yellow with black horizontal stripes separated by a series of occasional cherry dots. This model is made in the straight, slip-on style and is trimmed with black ribbons.

The suit for the young girl in

moth sports cloth and is usually made in the simple boxcoat fashion. The skirt is knee-length and plaited.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
For Annual in Advance \$7.50
For Month \$1.00
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 23, 1923.

According to reports from Doorn, the former Kaiser is very busy writing a book on the Bible and throwing plates at the servants. It seems that these and other performances got on the nerves of the new "kaiserin" and she is said to have left her imperial lord for good.

"EQUALITY" FOR WOMEN.

Civilized States have enacted laws for the special protection of women workers on the ground that potential mothers should be shielded for the benefit of the race. These laws have included prohibition of the employment of girls at night, the limiting of the hours they might work in store or factory, and provision for other safeguards. In some cases certain occupations have been forbidden altogether on the ground that women were not physically strong enough to engage in them. Now no few of the suffragist leaders demand that all this protective legislation be swept away, contending for the repeal of "discriminatory" laws on the ground that freedom of contract is interfered with and that women are denied equal industrial opportunity with men. Some of the delegates at the convention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Rome have demanded the repeal of all protective legislation so that women can compete with men on equal terms. Other delegates, not quite ready to face the consequences of so radical a change, urged that there should be only such special legislation for women as women may approve.

These determined seekers after "complete equality" seem to overlook the fact that the ballot has not changed the physical constitution of women or done away with the special function nature intended them to perform, and that if they needed special protection in the past they will need it in the future—for their own welfare as well as for the good of the race. It may be added that, they are likely to receive such legislative protection as long as men hold a majority in law-making bodies.

THE SCENT OF PATRONAGE.

Judging from all Governor Smith has said as to a reorganization of state government, it would seem as if he were obsessed with the one idea that various departments must be combined to save the state from ruin. Republicans conceded there could be some improvement brought by a consolidation, but in their conclusions they did not run wild. The purpose of the Republicans was evolution, not revolution, which invariably leads to confusion. Governor Smith, however, has been so insistent that one might be led to think that for some reason he was protesting too much relative to the imperative necessity of a sweeping change. It must be remembered that a four-year term for governor was included, the chief executive not to be elected in presidential years.

Granting there would be some progress made by intelligent reorganizations, and this has never been disputed, it remains for someone to prove that there would be anything saved in dollars and cents. Former Senator Henry M. Sage, who, it will be recalled, was accepted as an authority on the subjects, has stated on several occasions that reorganization usually leads to an increase in administrative costs. He did not oppose consistent reorganization, but he never conceded that reorganization would meet every economic law. Nevertheless, Governor Smith, who opposed reorganization in many respects in the constitutional convention, is now urging the most radical change in the method of conducting the state's business.

While one is thinking of reorganization it is well to keep in mind that a Tammany man never overlooks patronage, and here is a fact: Governor Smith his reorganization plan, with a four-year term for governor, and with the short ballot thrown in so he could appoint practically all of the elective state officers, taking this privilege out of the hands of the people, and he would have plenty of cloth. The patronage of a governor would be infinitesimal as compared with what it would be under the Smith plan. The truth is a governor would be dictator with so much power that a question arises as to the danger involved.

While some reorganization is essential, it is well perhaps that the Republican Assembly did not swallow the proposition whole, for ever since the question has been under discussion the scent of patronage has been detected in the corridors of the capitol, and it has been more pungent near the executive chamber.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1922.
By ROBERTSON KEFFLER CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Why don't sandbanks excavated by bank swallows and such birds, cave in?

2. About how many eggs does a spider lay?

3. Does it hurt trees to let vines grow on them?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Why do you find young trees growing so thickly about the roots of some trees like the poplar, for instance, and not around most trees?

Because certain trees have the habit of growing shoots or suckers direct from their roots. Lilacs are an example. The old roots will send up shoots even after the tree is decrepit, and are hard to get rid of. Poplars are often troublesome on account of this habit. Most trees reproduce from seedlings, and the seedlings do not usually come up in clusters about the parent, as seeds are likely to be distributed by the wind.

2. Is fur farming a practical business to go into?

Its success depends on the intelligence of the fur farmer in supplying something approaching natural conditions of food and home for his stock. The animals must have room to exercise, or they will not make good pelts. Sluggish specimens having tough hides and sparser fur. Their diet must be studied, and the animals' dispositions considered, many of them being nervous and irritable in confinement. Fox and skunk raising is now pretty well understood, and opossum, raccoon, muskrat, can probably be semi-domesticated. It is improbable that the fiercer creatures like weasels, martens, etc., would ever submit to confinement.

3. I read somewhere that there are no blue birds in England. Is this true?

If you mean no birds colored blue, they do exist in England. They have a kingfisher, a blue jay and the beautiful "roller," or Coracias garula.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAKE EFFICIENT PRINTERS.

Many Prefer Well-Paying Trade to "White Collar" Job.

Many of the young men and women who will graduate from the high schools of this country next month have only vague plans for the future. Some have prepared to enter colleges. Others expect to go into business. By far the greater number, however, are without a goal. Much as their future life depends on the kind of work they take up this summer, chance will be a determining factor in a majority of cases. Encouragement from parents and friends to enter a line of work for which they have ability and aptitude is needed by thousands of the graduates.

Until a few years ago it was not usual for high school graduates to enter the trades but recently there has been a decided tendency in this direction. Greatly improved working conditions, shorter hours and higher wages have come since the war and the man who works with his hands is often more fortunate than his brother in the so-called "white collar" job.

To meet the desire of high school boys to enter the printing trade the daily publishers of New York state have established at Ithaca the Empire State School of Printing. Two years of high school work is required for admission. Many of the students during the past year have been high school graduates. Apprenticeship in the printing and linotype trade is of five years' duration. Six months of school training followed by two or three years of work at good wages is expected to produce a more efficient printer than is now possible under the apprenticeship system. In many respects printing is the most desirable of all the trades. Now that school training has been made available it is expected to appeal to many high school graduates.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 23, 1903.—Funeral of Mrs. Jane F. Colligan.
Celebration of 40th anniversary of Church of Comforter.

May 23, 1912.—The city's new oil spreader arrived.
Miss Deborah Snyder died on St. James street.

The steamer Washington Irving made her first trip up the river.

Benne Leads Feed Production.

The benne produces more feed to the acre than any other plant. Its yield is about fifty times more than the potato, and about one hundred and fifty times more than wheat.

Mating Virtue of Stubbornness.

Stubbornness is a bad quality in a character, but if it can be changed to persistence it is turning a liability into an asset and it is good.—O. B. Barnes.

FINAL TESTIMONY IN ORCHARD FIRE

Testimony on the part of several apple growers from southern Ulster placed the loss caused by the fire in J. E. Hasbrouck's orchard at Modena on March 26, 1923, at about \$3,000. They testified that the value of the 8 acre orchard prior to the fire was about \$9,000 and after the fire about \$6,000. With the introduction of this expert testimony in regard to the value of the property after the fire plaintiff rested and the defense took up their case.

Mr. Hasbrouck claims that through the negligence of Mr. Yager fire spread from a small trash fire in Yager's back yard to an orchard which had been recently mulched with dry hay and caused 80 trees to be destroyed.

Mr. Yager, who was formerly the station agent at Modena testified that on the morning of the fire he had burned a couple of newspapers in his back yard. He had placed an old umbrella frame over the papers to keep them from blowing about the yard. There was little wind on the day in question and he testified that the first he saw the fire was when his wife called his attention to it when he was about to sit down to dinner.

When Mr. and Mrs. Yager and their son first saw the fire it was some distance over in the orchard from the Yager line and when they first went out to fight the fire it was burning some three or four rows of trees back from the Yager line but after they had fought the fire for a time it spread over to their line. The defendant claims that the fire did not start from the fire which he had early in the day in his garden.

Testimony on the part of several witnesses called for defendant was to the effect that they had been at the Modena garage and Mrs. Yager had come down and told them there was a fire in the Hasbrouck orchard. They went and assisted in fighting the fire. One witness testified that when he arrived at the scene of the fire he started to fight it between the Yager line and where it had been burning and that it had not burned over to the Yager line when he arrived but spread that way after he had started to fight.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Yager testified that when they first saw the fire it was burning some distance back in the orchard, but did not extend over a very large area. One witness who came when Mrs. Yager summoned aid testified that the fire was burning about 150 feet or 160 feet back from the state road which runs along the orchard when he arrived and gradually burned up toward the road.

There is a lane which has grown up with brush and was referred to in the trial as a "brush lot" between the Yager property and the Hasbrouck orchard. This lane, it was testified was sometimes used as a cross-cut path to a farm house which stands back from the state road and which is now entered from another road. The lane was not commonly used.

Testimony was closed and the attorneys summed up before the noon adjournment when the case was sent to the jury. Judge J. G. Van Etten appeared on the part of the plaintiff and Frank W. Brooks and Earl H. Houghtaling for defendant.

JUSTICE RILEY'S DEATH RECORDED IN COURT.

The following was read by Judge Rosch prior to the adjournment of supreme court Monday afternoon and was made a part of the record of the court:

The Hon. Michael H. Riley, one of the associate justices of the appellate division of the supreme court, third department, died at his home in Cazenovia, this state, on the 19th day of May last. The death of Justice Riley was a shock to his friends and associates. He was in attendance at the recent session of the appellate division and was engaged at his labors within a day or two of his death.

Justice Riley was a man well known and highly regarded among the lawyers and judges of the state. He was endowed with a likeable personality, was kind and generous in his ways and thoughts and spent much of his time in his adult life in endeavoring to do whatever he could for many in whom he took an interest.

As a citizen of his community, as a public official of the county, as an attorney at the bar, as district attorney and county judge of Madison county and as a trial justice of the supreme court and as an associate justice of the appellate division of this department, in whatever place or position, you might have found Judge Riley, he was thorough in his work and faithful in the performance of his duties.

I deem it proper that a record should be made of the passing of Justice Riley, and I direct the clerk of the court to file this statement with the proceedings of the court, and that when the court adjourns today, that it be adjourned out of regard to the memory of Justice Michael H. Riley, associate justice, supreme court, appellate division, third department.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, May 22.—Mrs. R. Keays entertained some friends last week in honor of Mrs. Lilly's birthday. Mrs. Lilly is from Denver, Col. She is a guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Sheppard.

Miss Betty Keefe entertained thirteen boys last Friday from the Woodland School and some girl friends also.

Mrs. Harry Beck gave a card party last Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Harry Isler and Mrs. C. Lynch at her home in Broad Street Hollow. Mrs. William Knist of Broad Street Hollow was a guest at Fort Cottage last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fisch entertained last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips of Harkimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth of Pine Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson of Margaretville and Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

All the style young men want in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

You see it here; the loose, easier fitting coat; wider trousers; all the new touches that the smartest dressed men want. Good quality, too, with unusually strong values at

\$32.50, \$40, \$45, \$50, and \$60

S. Cohen's Sons

331 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

STRAW HATS—Just what you have in mind—if it's a straw hat you want, we have it.

Safe Deposit Talk No. 1

GOOD BUSINESS.

Few things recommend so strongly as the knowledge that a person has a bank account.

Nowadays, it creates quite as much confidence to know that a business man has a safe deposit box. It's an index to his credit standing and his manner of doing business in a business-like way. It indicates that he has something to guard, and knows how to guard it.

TO HAVE A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX IS GOOD BUSINESS.

Boxes \$3.00 a year and up

An inspection of our newly created safe deposit department entails no obligation.

THE FIRST National Bank of Rondout

Broadway and Strand

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over Half a Million.

Used Cars For Sale

Ford Touring, '18...\$175
Ford Touring, '21...\$275
Ford Sedan, '21...\$350
Dodge Touring, '17...\$200
Maxwell Touring, '22...\$700
Maxwell Touring, '22...\$750
Hupp Touring, '21...\$875
Hupp Roadster, '21...\$850
Hupp Touring, '15...\$300
Buick Tour, '20 7-pass...\$500
Buick Roadster, '19...\$500
Buick Touring, '20...\$500
Oakland Touring, '17...\$300
Chevrolet Tour, '19...\$225
Chevrolet Tour, '16...\$100

Sold on our Used Car Guarantee.

Easy Terms. Trades Considered.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Tel. 1176. Open Evenings.

DO NOT NEGLECT

Placing orders for Winter supply of coal as soon as possible!

Prices:
DOMESTIC SIZES...\$12.85
PEA...\$11.50

Less 25c per ton for cash.

Kingston Coal Company

Thomas St. Telephone 593.
O'HARA YARD
Foxhall Ave. Telephone 140.

Time Table of
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective April 29th, 1923.
Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11:35 p. m. commencing May 12th.
Rondout Station 10:30 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.
Canton Station 10:20 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.; 12:30 p. m. commencing May 25th.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 10:35 a. m.; 11:15 p. m. commencing May 23, 1923, and including May 27th; 10:50 a. m.; 11:40 p. m. to and including May 27th; 10:45 p. m. Kingston Point 11:00 a. m. commencing May 12th.

*Daily; †Daily except Sunday, ‡Sunday only.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving", "Hendrick Hudson", "Robert Fulton", "De Witt Clinton", "Albany", "Alexander Hamilton" (under construction).

Daily including Sunday. Daylight Saving Time.

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Newburgh, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St. 5:40 P. M. W. 42d St. 6:00 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M.

Time Table subject to change without notice.

Music. Restaurant. Luncheon.

Dry Cleaning

Not only a service! That's what the French call it. But you need not go to France to get the best results. We are ahead of Europe in the process of dry-cleaning.

Bring us any of your household articles, curtains, draperies, bedspreads, cushions; we will make them look like new. Your delicate dresses, laces, lingerie and wraps, that will not stand the wear and tear of ordinary washing, come out of our dry-cleaning process with a new lease of life. Our prices are reasonable.

FRENCH DYE WORKS

J. CIPRI, Prop.
304 BROADWAY. Phone 97-4.

IF you want what you want when you want it—in the printing line—WE HAVE IT!

2,000 Yards Fruit of Loom MUSLIN 5 yards \$1

Fruit muslin is known and used in every home in this country. Every yard is genuine. Now for Bed Sheets, Pillow Cases, Underwear etc. Limit ten yards to a buyer and none to dealers. Store sales only.

FREE Be sure to get a **FREE** ticket to **DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS** Kingston Opera House, Monday, May 28th Limit 2 to a customer

Make This "Ad" Your Shopping Guide

VAN WAGENEN'S
Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

FREE With each Dollar purchase a free ticket to "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at Kingston Opera House, Monday, May 28th. Limit 2 to a customer.

Punjab Percalé 5 yards \$1

Less than wholesale cost today. 36 inches wide in a fine assortment of patterns for men's shirts, boy's blouses or women's aprons and dresses. Regularly 29c yard

ADollar Day

TWO DAYS—TOMORROW and FRIDAY

Read Every Item Carefully

Come Get Your Share of the Good Things—Merchandise for the Whole Family at Big Savings **FREE**—With Each Dollar Purchase a Free Ticket [Limit 2 to a Customer] to "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" Opera House, Monday, May 28th

89c OIL CLOTH TABLE COVERS 2 FOR \$1
30 inches in diameter. Round only. Wash with damp cloth. Very economical for every day use.

39c INDIAN HEAD PILLOW CASING 3 YARDS \$1
45 inches wide. A sturdy muslin for Pillow Cases, or other uses.

18c ABSORBENT TOWELLING 8 YDS. \$1
Heavy quality that absorb moisture quickly.

39c ROMPER CLOTH 4 YARDS \$1
Checked, striped and plain color. Endurance cloth also sun fast plain and fancy color ed materials. 30 to 36 inches wide.

35c TURKISH BATH TOWELS 4 FOR \$1
Size 20x40 inches. Red and Blue borders. Thick absorbent quality.

\$1.50 RAG RUGS \$1
27x54 inches. Firmly made. Will wash perfectly.

SIZE 18x36 INCHES 59c VALUE 2 FOR \$1
\$1.50 GRASS RUGS \$1
Durable, double warp. Wide binding. Handsome printed designs.

SIZE 27x54 INCHES 79c VALUE 2 FOR \$1
39c UNDERWEAR CREPE 4 YDS. \$1
Plain colors and printed designs. Soft finish. 30 in. wide.

79c TURKEY RED TABLE DAMASK 2 YARDS \$1
The good, fast color Turkey red in an assortment of block and other designs. 60 inches wide.

\$1.50 READY MADE DIAPERS, DOZ. \$1
15 and 20 in. square. Hemmed ready for use—Red Star Brand.

\$1.50 JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS \$1
Size 60x60 inches; fast color blue printed designs.

59c SILK STRIPED MADRAS SHIRTING 3 YARDS \$1
Fine grade woven Madras with silk stripes. Good patterns for men's shirts and boy's blouses.—Limited quantity.

Surprisingly Fine Hats For



\$1.00

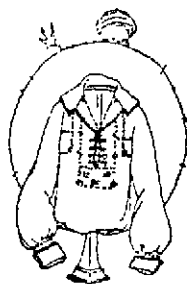
Hats that sold originally for \$2.98 to \$4.98. Good styles for women and children for general wear.

Wonderful Blouses

Made to sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50

\$1.00

Just a clean-up of smart Tailored Blouses, made of fine Dimity with Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. Long sleeves and turn-back cuffs. The best values you ever saw at the price.



—SEE THEM ON THE SECOND FLOOR

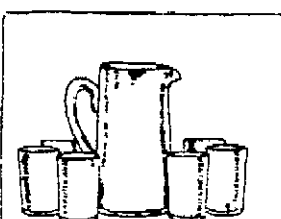
GUARANTEED HARDWARE

\$1.00

\$1.50 to \$2.00 values. Every piece perfect and fully guaranteed.

12 inch Monkey Wrenches Pipe Wrenches
Cast Steel Block Planes
Large Wood Planes Spirit Levels
Set in Rubber Paint Brushes
—BASEMENT

LEMONADE or WATER SETS



\$1.00

\$1.49 is the regular price. Set consists of large blown glass pitcher and six glasses. Cut daisy and grape designs. —BASEMENT

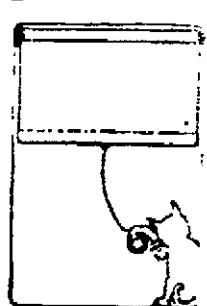
PRINTED DUTCH CURTAINS

\$1.00 pair

Well worth \$1.98 pair. 21-4 yds. long with valance. Printed blue designs in fast colors. Splendid curtains for bedrooms, living and dining rooms.

50c Felt Base Floor Covering 3 square yards \$1.00

Two yards wide. Heavy quality that will wear to the limit. Good assortment of patterns. A chance to cover that floor at a great saving.



WINDOW SHADES 2 for \$1.00

Oil Opaque shades in white only. Full length and width. Strong rollers. Subject to the slightest of irregularities that do not affect the looks or wear. The 79c grade.

BLEACHED BED SHEETS

\$1.00

Worth \$1.39. Good quality muslin. Full bed size 81x90 inches with welded center seam. Strong and serviceable.
45x36 PILLOW CASES TO MATCH 35c VALUE 4 FOR \$1.00

Read These Unusual

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

WOMEN'S 79c NIGHT GOWNS 2 for \$1.00
Low neck, short sleeves. Pink, Blue and White Batiste

79c MUSLIN PETTICOATS 2 for \$1.00
Lace and embroidery trimmed.

39c SATEEN CAMISOLES 4 for \$1.00
Blue and Orchid. Tailored finish.

69c SATEEN BLOOMERS 2 for \$1.00
—Regular and extra sizes. Ruffle knee.

50c STEP-INS 3 for \$1.00
—Pink Batiste with blue stitching.

\$1.50 VEST AND STEP-IN SET \$1.00 Set
Windsor Crepe. Vest and Step-in to match.

\$1.50 BATISTE NIGHT GOWN \$1.00
Soft finish Batiste. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

\$1.50 PAJAMAS \$1.00
Pink and blue. Firm, heavy quality Batiste. Two piece style.

\$1.50 COSTUME SLIPS \$1.00
Batiste or Satin. Some tailored finish, others lace trimmed.

\$1.59 BILLIE BURKS \$1.00
Pink Batiste with fancy stitching

\$1.39 ENVELOPE CHEMISE \$1
Fine Batiste trimmed with lace and embroidery.

79c ENVELOPE CHEMISE 2 FOR \$1.00
Good quality Batiste. Neatly trimmed.

CHILDREN'S \$1.49 BATISTE SLEEPERS \$1.00
One piece style. The ideal sleeping garment for summer.

Great Savings in CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRL'S \$1.59 DRESSES \$1.00
Gingham, Poplin and Chambray. Very pretty styles for girls of 6 to 14 years.

CHILDREN'S \$1.49 MING TOY DRESSES \$1.00
Extra well made of fast color Gingham and Chambray. Size 2 to 6 yrs.

INFANT'S 79c SHORT DRESSES 2 FOR \$1
Fine batiste with lace and embroidery

69c GERTRUDES 2 FOR \$1.00
Splendid Batiste neatly trimmed

BABIES 75c LAWN BONNETS 2 FOR \$1.00
All sizes. Lace and ribbon trimmed.

EXTRA VALUES in HOSIERY

Broad Tape Seam Silk Hosiery

\$1.00 pair



Extra value in these silk and fibre mixed stockings. The broad tailored back seam is very smart looking.

RED AND GREEN SILK HOSIERY \$1.00
Red and green to match the colored shoes. Fine gauge silk and fibre mixed.

GRAY FIBRE SILK HOSIERY 3 PAIRS \$1.00
Made to sell at 69c pair. Fine gauge fibre silk. Lisle tops. Two shades of Gray.

CLOCKED SILK HOSIERY \$1.00
Black with White silk clocks. Silk and fibre. Fashioned leg. 3 seam markings. \$1.50 value.

WOMEN'S 50c MERCERIZED HOSIERY 3 PAIRS \$1.00
Black and Cordovan. Silky finish.

CHILDREN'S SILK LISLE HOSE 4 PAIRS \$1.00
A very fine grade. Usually sold at 29c and 35c a pair.

MEN You Can Also Share in the Dollar Day Savings

Madras Shirts \$1

Only our dollar days can produce Madras shirts at a dollar. Good looking shirts in fast color stripes. Sizes 14 to 16 1-2. Turn back cuffs. Shrink neck bands.



MEN'S 79c UNION SUITS 2 FOR \$1.00
Full cut from fine checked nainsook with elastic knit insert in back.

\$1.50 OVERALLS AND JUMPERS \$1.00
Heavy serviceable blue denim. Firmly stitched seams.

69c NECKWEAR 2 FOR \$1.00
Snappy patterns in all silk and silk knitted.

MEN'S \$1.50 BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS \$1.00
Short sleeves ankle length. Extra quality.

19c--40 in. Unbleached Muslin

7 YARDS \$1.00

Very fine, closely woven muslin that is just right weight and width for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Bleaches quickly.



BOY'S WASH SUITS

\$1.00

These Suits will wash and launder beautifully. They are made of the strongest and best wash materials. Colors are set. Every smart new style is represented. Mothers of boys of 3 to 8 years will find the saving great as they are same quality as found in \$1.69 to \$2.00 garments.

House Dresses and Aprons \$1

—LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS

Well made of good serviceable fast color Gingham and Percalés in neat checks and stripes. Attractively trimmed with contrasting colors.

\$1.39 to \$2.00 Values

New Style Hand Bags \$1.00

—IN THE SHOE SHADES

Soft leather in the new pouch shape with metal frames. Handsome lining. Vanity mirror. Green, Gray, Brown, Red, Black and Blue

75c SILK MIXED PONGEE 2 YARDS \$1

Natural color. 36 in. wide. Good quality for blouses, dresses and children's garments

75c FANCY SATINE 2 YARDS \$1

36 inches wide. Splendid designs for linings or petticoats.

15 ROLLS TISSUE TOILET PAPER \$1

1,000 sheets to the roll. The greatest toilet paper value; fine tissue. Reg. 10c size.

\$2.00 SHOE BLACKING STANDS \$1

Mahogany finish; compartment for holding brushes and polish; a home necessity.

—BASEMENT

\$1.00 ARTISTIC CANDLESTICKS TWO FOR \$1

Several different styles; Polychrome finish. Handsome for decorative purposes.—BASEMENT

29c ALL LINEN CRASH 5 YARDS \$1

Irish manufacture; unbleached. Very absorbent for use as dish hand or roller towels.

\$1.50 ALL-WOOL SERGE \$1

Navy blue. 54 inches wide. A fine quality for dresses, skirts, capes and suits.

\$1.39 SILK UNDERWEAR TUBING \$1

36 inches wide; white, Pink and Orchid. A desirable fabric for undervests.

\$1.50 SILK EPONGE \$1

Beautiful new colorings with White Satin stripe effect. Much used for skirts and dresses. 36 in. wide.

ENGRAVED BLOWN WATER GLASSES 12 FOR \$1

\$1.50 value. Hand engraved grape design. Thin blown glass.

GALVANIZED GAR-BAGE CANS \$1

The \$1.39 size. Deep cover; extra large size.

BEAUTIFUL CRETONES 4 YDS. \$1

Worth 39c yd. Heavy quality in a superb assortment of artistic designs and colors. For draperies, decorative purposes and furniture coverings.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Money Your Money Earns for You



THE most casual reflection will remind you that your earning power alone will not carry you far toward independence.

That old couplet, "It is not what a man earns, but what he keeps", doesn't go far enough. There are two more important steps. Your progress on the thrift path to independence is hastened by (1) what you earn on your accumulations and (2) what you do with those earnings as they accrue.

Your salary, commissions, fees, or profits come at the expenditure of time and energy. What you lay by out of earnings comes through the exercise of thrift. Your income from accumulations results from judicious investing. When you begin to reinvest your income from securities, compound your income so to speak, then you are beginning to hover in the vicinity of independence.

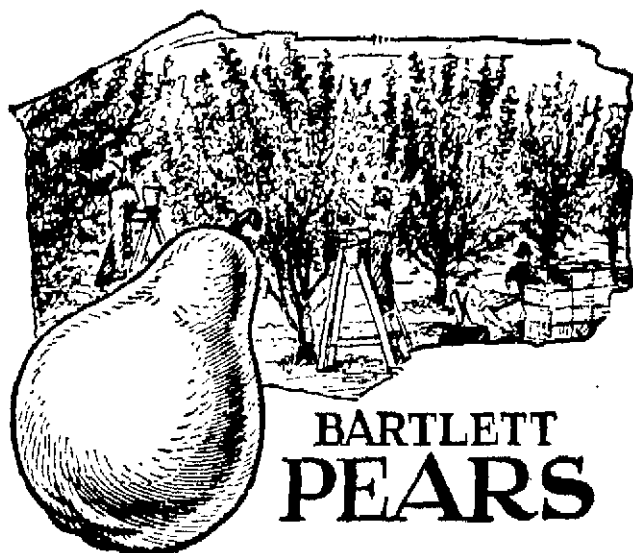
If, in your case, this is a timely advertisement, you will be interested in our booklet, "How to Perpetuate Your Income". Write today for free copy. Ask for

BOOKLET 120-B

E-H-ROLLINS & SONS

Founded 1876

43 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK



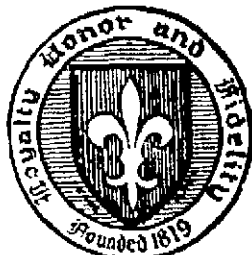
BARTLETT PEARS

The finest pear products of the world-famous fruit districts of Oregon. "Bartlett" Pears; big, firm, uniform in size and free from blemishes; packed fresh and juicy; the natural flavor perfectly preserved, so as to reach your table with all their savory goodness.

Reynolds' Reliance

FRUITS

Trade mark guaranteed—highest quality and sanitary packing, with true-to-nature freshness and flavor sealed into every can. WM. T. REYNOLDS & CO., INC., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



BUY USED CARS FROM

THE HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION
SQUARE DEALING IS OUR POLICY
STUDEBAKER USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Look At These Bargains

1920 Buick Touring	\$500
1921 Light Six Studebaker Touring	600
1920 Essex Touring	600
1920 Chandler Sedan	800
1921 Dort Touring	500
6 Cyl. Saxon Touring	200
Maxwell Touring	175

Above cars are in excellent mechanical condition, sold under our usual guarantee, backed by the reputation of this house.

THE VAN MOTOR CO., Inc.

529-531 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 145.

REFORMED CHURCH GENERAL SYNOD

At Asbury Park on June 7—Prosperous Year Is Indicated—Close Progress Campaign.

The general synod of the Reformed Church in America, which will meet at Asbury Park, New Jersey on Thursday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m., standard time will no doubt be one of the most important synods in the history of this old denomination, which is claimed to be oldest Protestant denomination in America. The Reformed Church building at this seaside resort in which the synod will meet has been entirely remodeled since the last meeting of synod was held here in 1921. This was done with the aid of the denomination and the building is now adequate for the work of synod with ample committee and conference rooms.

It has been two years since synod met at Asbury Park, the meeting last year being held at Pella, Iowa, thus giving synod for the first time an opportunity of seeing the field of work beyond the Mississippi and the bulwarks and work of Central College which is located at Pella. Asbury Park however is the home of synod about four-fifths of its meetings being held in that city.

The Reformed Church has had a prosperous year an unofficial statement made by the Progress Campaign Committee based upon only the figures then available and which may be somewhat increased by later figures shows the additions on confession this year to be 6,776 against 6,713 last year, number of church members 143,475 against 141,222 in 1922, number of Sunday School scholars 140,418 against 136,112 last year.

The contributions also show a great gain. Denominational benevolences which includes missions both home and foreign, education, care of disabled ministers and their widows, in fact all the work that the denomination does outside of the individual church, received \$870,855 against \$817,225 last year. For congregational expenses, that is the work of the individual church, \$3,123,871 against \$2,885,581 in 1922. The total of all money raised was \$4,219,494 against \$3,998,325 last year. So in practically every line of church work there has been a decided gain.

The opening business of synod on Thursday afternoon will be the election of officers, a president, vice-president and two temporary clerks. The clerks serve for the session of synod, the president for the year. The present vice-president is the Rev. William Bancroft Hill of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The present president is the Rev. Albert Oltmans of Japan. He will preach the synodical sermon on Thursday evening and preside and appoint the committees on Thursday afternoon. He will also present the report of the committee on the state of religion some time either Friday or Saturday. In addition to the election of officers and the appointment of committees the report of the committee on necrology and possibly the reports of other committees will be given on Thursday afternoon. The new officers do not take charge until Friday morning although the new president presides on Thursday evening.

The big items of business that will come before this synod are:

1. The theological seminaries. There is a committee of which the Rev. H. J. Veldman of Detroit, Mich., is chairman which is investigating the conditions of the theological seminaries to offer suggestions for greater efficiency. The report of this committee will make some important suggestions and without doubt will call for a long discussion. There are also two professors to be elected for the New Brunswick, N. J., theological seminary.

2. A report of the committee on survey, of which the Rev. J. B. Churchman of New York city is chairman. This committee is to look into the work of all the boards, having headquarters at the church house, 25 East 22nd street, New York city, with a view to making suggestions for greater efficiency and possible combinations. This report will also be of great importance.

3. The closing of the progress campaign. This campaign started five years ago. There were ten points in the program and quotas were laid upon each individual church. While all the goals were not reached a great advance was made and through this campaign the denomination has risen to the highest point in its history. The campaign will terminate with this synod but the work will be carried on by an inter-board council of the denominational boards of the church.

4. The ministerial pension fund. This was begun three years ago but the present year marks the first real work. The first thing to be done is to raise a fund of one million dollars that shall be a reserved fund for the pension system. This amount has been apportioned among the churches and the acceptance of the churches has only just begun, yet already 155 out of 700 active churches have accepted their quota. This alone will give \$66,000 annually for five years and the fund is now nearly \$100,000. One-third of the amount is assured. The fund and its work will have a part in synod's program.

Synod will have about 200 delegates besides many visitors, and will remain in session until its business is completed, which will be not earlier than Tuesday evening, June 12. Adjournment is usually on Wednesday noon but the unusual amount of work this year may prolong the session.

WHAT RIGHTS HAS A PARKED AUTO?

Some Owners Believe They Can Park Anywhere Outside Restricted Area and Not Have to Move It Until They Desire to—Question Up Daily Here.

If the owner of an automobile drives his car up and parks it in front of a place of business can the car be moved without the consent of the owner?

That is a question that arises daily in Kingston, especially among business men whose places of business are daily obstructed by parked pleasure cars. Many of the business houses have their own trucks which, when they drive up with a load of goods for the store, find it impossible to do so as the entrance is blocked by parked cars.

The question was thoroughly discussed at a recent meeting of the board of public works when the question of parking was discussed with Chief of Police J. Allan Wood.

According to Chief Wood if an auto is found parked in front of a place of business, and another vehicle is driven up with a load the driver of the loaded vehicle has the right to demand the owner of the parked car to remove it. If the owner cannot be found, steps can be taken to remove the parked car out of the way.

There are some car owners who believe that no one has the authority to remove their car, and refuse to do so when asked. In that case they can be placed under arrest by the one desiring them to remove the parked car.

Chief Wood said that Article 15, Section 9, of the general highway traffic law, covered the question fully. The article reads as follows: "A person in charge or control of any vehicle standing in any street shall cause the same to be moved immediately at the request of the driver of another vehicle, the lawful movement of which is obstructed or delayed by the standing vehicle. A vehicle waiting at the curb shall promptly give place to a vehicle about to take on or discharge passengers."

This section of the general highway law seems to be unknown to many drivers of vehicles, and its observance would cause less friction and delay in the handling of traffic in the busy sections of the city.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wager left Saturday for a few days visit with relative in Brooklyn.

W. Mills Edwards left for New York Tuesday morning, where he has an excellent position as assistant manager in a chain store.

Miss Barbara Deyo, who has been for some time at Mitchell Field, L. I., is spending some time with her mother in Ellenville.

Mrs. A. V. Porter returned to her home in Passaic, N. J. Saturday, after a three three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward S. Terwilliger.

The members of the Hunt Memorial "Bible Class" will repeat their play, "The Idle Minister's Wife" which attracted a full house at the Methodist Episcopal Church here, at the Napanoch Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday evening, May 25. Miss Alice Neale of Goshen, formerly of Ellenville, has been chosen regent of Minisink Chapter, D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Newburgh spent the week end with friends in town. Mrs. Jones is to remain for an extended visit.

Miss Nell N. McElhorne of New York, who has been ill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaupp left Friday to spend a few days in Jersey City.

Arthur Dowe of Hoboken was a caller in town Sunday visiting some old friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church are arranging a supper for June 8 from 5 to 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Menu: Cold boiled ham, potato salad, hot biscuit, strawberry short cake, coffee. Entertainment to follow.

George J. Hornbeck, who was taken seriously ill on Thursday last, is reported to be slowly improving.

Miss Ella DeVany has completed her course at school and has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brankstone of Middletown were week-end visitors in town.

A. N. Rapp has been ill for the past few days with an attack of intestinal grip.

Miss Ruby Gray of Ellenville took a part in the "Country Folk" in the May Day pageant which was presented at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs on Wednesday of last week.

David Clemons, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clemons on Church street.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams enjoyed the circus Saturday night at Kingston.

"Hah" in Chinese.

The Chinese word for "hah" is the longest and most difficult word to pronounce in the language.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

LAND SOLD FOR TAXES IN 1921. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston, on the 17th day of August, 1921, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale to wit: On or before the 17th day of August, 1923, by paying to the Treasurer of said City, for the use of the purchaser, or assigns or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof; that the said purchaser or assignee,

The Narrow Store with a Big Stock of Clothing—2 floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

HEAD OF WALL ST.

NEXT TO ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE.

KINGSTON.

Men's and Young Men's

Suits With 2 Pairs

Pants

\$28

All wool suits, come in light or dark shades, tweeds sell the best. These suits have two pairs of long pants, a few have one long and one knicker pants. \$28.00 instead of \$35.00.

Kuppenheimer

Suits at

\$38 & \$45

We have two floors of Kuppenheimer suits, sport models, norfolds and the plain staple styles, colors are tan, brown, blue, greys and fancy mixtures, a Kuppenheimer suit today is \$5.00 less than you will pay for one next fall.

ROBERTS WICKS CO.

TWEED SUITS

\$28.00

Beautiful suits in the Roberts Wicks make at \$28.00 and worth \$35.00, all wool with high class tailoring, mostly the popular light colors.

MEN'S BLACK AND WHITE

SILK MIXED SUITS AT

\$28.00

The neat dark black and white silk mixed suits at \$28, all wool worsted cloth.

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS

WITH 2 PAIRS PANTS

\$9.98

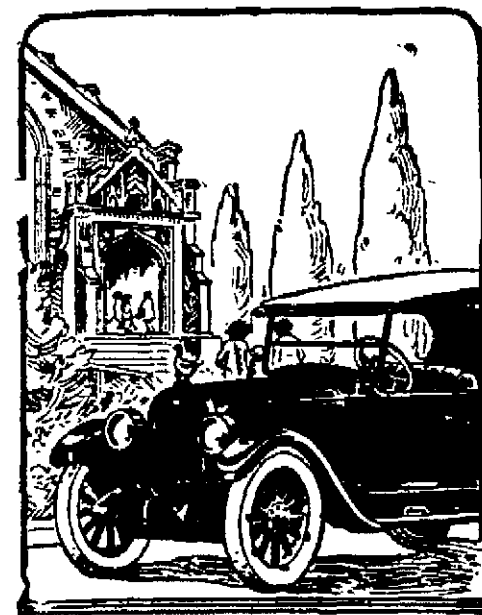
Ages 8 to 18 years, in tans, browns and greys, has two pairs of pants, high grade make.

MEN'S ODD

SLIPON PANTS

\$3.98

A good slipon pants at \$3.98. It's the Reading made, well made and good wear, try a pair, a new pair if you're not satisfied.



YOU cannot gauge the amount of relief in the paws by the horse power of the machine at the door.
—W. L. Brownell.

NEITHER
can you judge
Pillow Quality
by weight

EMMERICH PILLOWS ARE LIGHT

Because All dirt, dust and quills are removed. They are absolutely clean, sanitary and downy, hence we say

"THE PILLOW THAT'S LIGHT
IS THE PILLOW THAT'S RIGHT"

—EMMERICH

GREGORY & COMPANY

or persons before redeeming, shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption at the rate of 6 per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

The description by which said parcels of land were sold are as follows, together with the amount for which each parcel was sold:

Fourth Ward.
122-145 First Avenue. Owner or occupant, Emily B. New. Bounded on the North, Dougherty; East, Everett and Van Leaven; South, Duffy; West, First Avenue. Sold for \$60.00.

Twelfth Ward.
30 DeWitt Street. Owner or occupant, Eliza Montgomery. Bounded on the North, DeWitt Street; East, Hogan; South, Cayendall; West, Duane. Sold for \$20.00.

The sale of said land took place in the year 1921. The last day for redemption of said land is August 17th, 1923.

Dated, May 14, 1923.

EDWARD L. MCKRIFT.

City Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Daniel H. Zoller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of November, 1923.

Dated, May 22d, 1923.

ELLA ZOLLER, Executrix and Executor of the Estate of Daniel H. Zoller, deceased.

Harry R. Fennell, Attorney, 23 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Thomas Conklin, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of October, 1923.

Dated, April 22d, 1923.

SARAH L. ELMENDORF, Executrix.

Harry R. DeWitt, Attorney, 235 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Theresa Conklin, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 129 Highland Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of July, 1923.

Dated, January 23rd, 1923.

Augustus Shubert, Attorney, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Richard A. Elmer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of October, 1923.

Dated, April 22d, 1923.

SARAH L. ELMENDORF, Executrix.

Harry R. DeWitt, Attorney, 235 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

LUCKEY, PLATT & COMPANY'S

BIG REBUILDING SALE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WASH GOODS

Yard wide percale apron patterns, per yard	15c
Yard wide cretonne prints, per yard	15c
36 inch plaid beach cloths, per yard	15c
27 inch outing stripes and plaid, per yard	12½c
31 inch dress tissues, per yard	25c
32 inch Jap crepes, all the wanted colors, per yard	25c
Checked apron gingham, per yard	12½c
27 inch plain color dress crepe, six shades, per yard	12½c
Jersey cloth, striped, bathing suit styles, per yard	35c
Blue Bell cheriots, per yard	19c
Renfrew plain blue, per yard	20c
36 inch rubber coated percales, pink, blue, green, lavender, black and white check, per yard	35c
Rubber lined mohair grey, per yard	35c

MEN'S WEAR

Pure silk four-in-hands—75c and \$1.00 grade	45c
\$2.25 White Oxford Shirts with attached collars	\$1.19
Assorted negligee shirts	\$1.00
Special athletic nainsook union suits	60c
\$1.00 knit union suits, white or ecru	70c
Heavy cotton mixed Beacom socks, value 30, for	25c
Light weight cashmere flannel heather socks, Value 50c, 3 for	\$1.00
\$5.00 Golf Jackets	\$3.98
Good muslin night shirts, Value \$1.25	70c
Plain colored madras pajamas, Value \$2.25 for	\$1.69
Fibre suit cases, Value \$1.50 for	\$1.19
Leather Boston bags, Value \$1.50	\$1.00

(Luckey Men's Shop on the Corner.)

RAG RUGS AND MATS

Rag Rugs—Chintz border. Various colors.	
Size 36x72. Regular \$3.65. Special	\$2.89
Size 36x72. Regularly priced \$3.50. Special	\$2.79
Size 30x60. Regularly priced \$2.50. Special	\$1.99
Size 30x60. Regularly priced \$2.50. Special	\$1.95
Oriental Rugs—A few very fine patterns.	
Anolian Mats, size 20x38; regularly marked \$14.00.	
Special	\$10.45 each
Lilhan dozar rugs, size 6.2x6; regularly marked \$170.00.	
Special	\$138.50

(Carpet Department, 4th floor.)

ART EMBROIDERIES

Art linen centerpieces. White. Scalloped edge. 30x36 inch round. Value \$3.50 for	\$1.98
Lunch cloths and four napkins. Stamped on Jewel cloth. Regular \$2.25 value for	75c
Stamped covers for asbestos mats. 50c value	25c
Stamped shopping bags. 60c value for	19c
Drywell towels stamped. Regular 45c value	39c

BEACON and SALEM TIRES

Salem Regular Cords.	Guaranteed 7,000 Miles.
Size	Price
30x3	\$9.10
30x3½	\$9.90
32x3½	\$15.90
31x4	\$17.90
32x4	\$18.90
33x4	\$19.40
34x4	\$19.90

(Tube Free with Every Tire)

Salem Extra Size Cords—Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	Price
30x3½	\$12.95
32x3½	\$19.50
32x4	\$24.50
33x4	\$25.25
34x4	\$25.75
32x4½	\$31.50
33x4½	\$32.25
34x4½	\$32.95

(Tube Free with Every Tire)

Beacon Cord Tires—Standard Make.	Price
30x3½	\$12.95
32x3½	\$20.45
32x4	\$25.50
33x4	\$26.92
34x4	\$27.50
32x4½	\$31.50
33x4½	\$32.52
34x4½	\$32.92

(Tube Free with Every Tire)

Tubes	Price
30x3	\$1.50
30x3½	\$1.75
32x3½	\$1.98
32x4	\$2.79
33x4	\$2.75
34x4	\$2.65
32x4½	\$3.54
33x4½	\$3.48
34x4½	\$3.53

(Aisle F, rear)

We will not stand still in the way of the march of progress! We are rushing our building that your big half million dollar addition will be ready for you as soon as possible. So when the builders tell us they will begin raising the corner building on May 28th, we must get busy right away and make this possible.

To do this means to REDUCE STOCKS! So regardless of a big sales day just passed, regardless of this being the best part of a season for regular merchandising, regardless of anything whatsoever we must get out the PRICE SLASHING KNIFE and make it inviting for you to come to the store now and help us dispose of stocks that are in the way.

We open this big sale this morning—we close it the end of the week. During that time we must have every piece of goods out of the corner building. The other part of the story interesting to you is the great bargains listed below.

DRESSES at Special Prices

All \$15.00 and \$16.50 Silk and Jersey Dresses	\$10.95
All Children's Coats and Capes at 25% Discount from our former low prices. Regular \$7.95 to \$35.00.	
Sale	\$5.96 to \$26.25

AT \$25.00

One lot of silk and wool dresses. These dresses were taken from our regular stock and marked for a quick clearance at \$25.00

SUITS AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

This lot includes our choicest two and three piece models of new materials, richly lined and handsomely tailored. Suits that were \$25.00 to \$99.50. Now \$12.50 to \$49.75

SPECIAL SALE OF BEDROOM SUITES

5-piece ivory suite. Youth size. Regularly marked at \$189.00. Special for	\$129.75
5-piece walnut suite. Regularly marked at \$290.00. Special	\$198.00
6-piece Venetian oak suite. Regularly marked at \$365.00. Sale price	\$269.00
7-piece two-tone walnut suite. Regularly marked at \$425.00. Special at	\$298.00
8-piece hand-made and decorated enamel suite. Regularly marked at \$664.00. Special at	\$398.00

GROCERIES

To Move to the Furniture Building

Procter & Gamble's White Naphtha Soap, 10 bars for	50c
Elpico Tea, ½ lb. package	25c
1 lb. bag cocoa, good quality, lb.	10c
Heinz catsup, large size	26c
Del Monte salmon, flat can	28c
Reliance tomatoes, large can	19c
Libby's asparagus	37c
Reliance fruit salad, per can	40c
Reliance pumpkin	14c
Reliance raspberries	33c
Reliance strawberries, per can	23c
Big Smoke sardines, 3 cans for	25c
Royal baking powder, per can	41c

CORSETS and BRASSIERES

Flesh satin brassieres. All sizes. Value \$2.50 for	\$1.00
Brocade brassieres. All sizes. Value \$2.50 for	\$1.00
Brocade diaphragm brassieres. All sizes. Value \$2.50 for	\$1.00
Kabo Corsets. Value \$3.00, sizes 24 to 30, for	\$2.00
Kabo corset, size 22 to 26, for	\$1.50
A Royal Worcester corset. Rubber top, for slight figure. Sizes 21 to 25	\$1.50
Other corsets, value \$2.50 for \$1.00; value \$4.00 for \$2.00; Value \$5.00 for	\$3.00

(2nd Floor.)

WOOL MATERIALS

56 inch velour checks in black and white, brown and white, and blue and tan. \$2.65 value for per yard	\$2.35
56 inch Eponge, gray with blue forming check. \$3.00 value. Rebuilding sale, per yard	\$2.50
56 inch wool and camel hair check. \$1.25 value. Rebuilding sale, per yard	\$1.50
56 in. Pure Camel Hair, one inch check. \$5.00 value. Rebuilding sale, per yard	\$4.39
56 in. wool flannel for skirts and jackets. \$2.25 value. Rebuilding sale, per yard	\$1.89

DAMASK and TOWELS

70 inch mercerized damask. 75c quality for per yard	50c
70 inch mercerized damask. \$1.00 quality for per yard	70c
70 inch all linen damask. \$1.50 value for per yard	\$1.25
70 inch all linen damask. \$1.98 value for per yard	\$1.75
All linen napkins. \$5.00 values for per dozen	\$4.50
All linen napkins. \$12.00 values for per dozen	\$10.00
22x22 inch heavy mercerized napkins, 6 for	\$1.25
All linen huck towels, each	65c and 85c
All white heavy Turkish towels. 50c quality for	30c
All white heavy Turkish towels. 30c value for	20c

Fancy Turkish towels, 35c quality for	25c
Extra heavy huck towels, 25c quality for	18c
Fine Nainsook, 36 in. wide, 25c quality for 20c per yd.	
Fine longcloth, 36 in. wide, 20c value for	17c
36 in. striped and checked voile, 50c value	25c yd.
36 in. white organdie. 50c value. Special per yd.	23c
36 in. white organdie, 50c value. Special per yd.	38c
36 in. white ratine, 50c value. Special per yard	30c

Muslin Wear

Lace trimmed gowns. Sizes 16 and 17. Each	79c
Lace trimmed chemise. Built up shoulder and bodice top. Each	79c
Crepe de chine gowns. Lace trimmed. Pink, orchid and honeydew	\$4.89
Crepe de chine chemise, lace trimmed. Pink, orchid and honeydew. Each	\$2.89

MILLINERY

Trimmed hats for women, misses and children. Formerly priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Reduced prices.... \$8.95, \$5.00 and \$7.95

Leghorns, transparent straws, taffeta, shot silk and novelty braids.

Colors are black, navy, pearl, sand, oakwood, hawthorn, flame, firewood and copper.

A variety of shapes and sizes that interpret the latest styles. (Millinery Sales, 2nd floor.)

SWEATERS, APRONS, Etc.

Children's all wool sweaters. Sizes 30, 32, 34 & 36. Regular price \$5.50. Sale \$3.99	
Fibre and Wool Slip-ons, round and V necks. Regular \$5.99 and \$6.99 values. Sale \$3.99	
Turkey sweaters. Heavy weight. Regularly marked \$5.99 to \$14.99. Sale \$3.99 to \$9.99	
Black and colored potpourris with fancy buttons	\$1.99
Check gingham house dresses, each	\$1.99

Opens

May 21st
to
May 26th

Outing Portable

Phonographs

Outing portable phonographs. Value \$35.00. Sale	\$25.00
Pal. portable phonographs. Value \$35.00. Sale	\$25.00

(Ideal Music Shop, 4th floor.)

BLANKETS

64x76 in. plaid cotton blankets. Each	\$1.00
64x76 in. check cotton blankets. Each	98c
Extra value, grey, tan and white blankets. Size 66 by 80 in. Per pair	\$2.50
Odd lot of blankets at sale prices. Large lot of remnants of wash goods at bargain prices.	

(Aisle F)

Stationery

Brown paper toweling on rolls. Each roll contains 150 towels. Sale	30c each
Desk sets including a pad with blotter, ink well, pen holder, calendar, small hand blotter and paper holder. All of the above for	\$1.69 ea.

Neckwear

Deauville Kerchiefs. Values from \$2.25 to \$6.50. One-third off regular price.	
12 in. white Swiss embroidery. Values from 35c to 50c per yard for	20c
Circular banding and tab trimming, used for collars in white and colors. Regular \$1.00, for	69c
Lot of Neckwear consisting of Bertha collars, collar and cuff sets and vestees. Values from \$1.25 to \$2.25 for	\$1.00
72 in. silk net, all colors. Value \$2.50 per yard. \$1.25 per yd.	

(Aisle D)

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's linen hemstitched handkerchiefs. Reg. 25c values for. 19c	
Men's half linen handkerchiefs. Special each	13½c
Men's sport handkerchiefs. Special each	15c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Pongee silk handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Colored drawn thread border. Regular 35c value for	20c each
Colored and white linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. Regular 50c value for 35c	
Lawn sport handkerchiefs. Special each	5c

(Aisle D)

SURVEY GIVES INTENSIVE STUDY

(Continued from Page One.)

the entire nation would be seriously threatened.

"We have two classes of cooperative effort in our country; one the selling cooperative, and one the buying cooperative. The former type of organization is most successfully represented by the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc., which does business in the state of New York and in the adjoining states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Vermont, and whose volume of sales will approximate eighty-four million dollars in the year ending March 31st, 1923. The other type of organization is represented by our Madison County Cooperative Association, which handles food, fertilizer and seeds. This organization has three branches in the county, in two of which it has fully equipped mills and elevators. It has been through some rather stormy times incident to facing the slump in the market of 1920 and the slow rehabilitation of the agricultural buying power. The local financial institutions have stood loyally behind the organization. If there has been any lack of support it has been from the farmers themselves, but that is somewhat understandable since all of them were more or less indebted to local feed dealers at the time the Cooperative started in business."

As the largest of the cooperative marketing units in New York state, the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc., represents 70,000 producers. As general farmers many of these members produce other crops and are members of other associations.

In addition to selling most of their produce in fluid form, the Association manufactures a complete line of its own brand products in over 100 milk plants. These brand products are not only sold in this country, but in foreign countries by a definite advertising and sales campaign. Each month the Association does a business of approximately \$4,000,000.

The Western New York Fruit Association was organized in 1921 and is doing for the fruit growers of western New York what the California Citrus Growers and Washington Apple Growers have done with their crops. The present membership of the 22 locals, which make up the Central Association, is 750 fruit growers located in nine counties in Western New York. The last season's crop amounting to over one thousand cars and sold at approximately one million dollars, was shipped to 132 different markets in 26 states. The year before this same crop was shipped to only 25 markets.

The Chautauque and Erie Grape Growers' Association, Inc., has a membership of 1,600 grape growers. The fruit is loaded at convenient points and shipped under direction of the Central Organization. During 1921, this association with only a 20 per cent crop, shipped 700 cars of fruit which sold at \$800,000 to 88 different markets. It is estimated that the cooperative marketing of this crop saved the growers of this territory from \$15 to \$20 per ton.

Other cooperative marketing associations which are now doing a large business and whose membership and shipments are constantly increasing are The Empire State Potato Association, The Maple Producers Association, New York Sheep Growers' Cooperative Association. A new association is being formed to promote the poultry industry of New York state.

Few men, even among the livestock business men, realize the immensity of the poultry and egg business. Taken one year with another, the poultry and egg crop of Iowa will more than buy the entire fruit crop of California. Yet, poultry is only an incident of general farming. Probably the largest egg shipping concern in the United States is the Central California Producers Association, a cooperative concern organized under the special cooperative statutes of California. During the first ten months of 1921 the Association marketed over 591,000 cases which sold for \$5,749,140. The business has steadily increased since it was started in 1917. The capital stock has been increased from \$250,000 to \$750,000.

Mr. Herschel H. Jones of the Herschel Jones Marketing Service, 90 West Broadway, New York city, states in response to an inquiry from the Chamber of Commerce, that at the present moment, the Pacific Coast eggs are not higher than nearby bennery whites, although at some seasons the higher grade and better package of the western eggs is sufficient to bring a better price on this market. In fact, the latter is what tells the story. The California eggs are candied and graded to meet the detail of New York city market demands and the packages are standardized and can be sold on the exchange without examination upon guarantee, which is more than can be said for the general run of nearby bennery whites. When our Eastern poultry organizations so standardized their product as mentioned above and the trade learns that the Association will permanently maintain that grade, then there is no question in my mind but that the nearby bennery whites will command the premium. I might add, however, that the question of uniform volume is also a further consideration in favor of western eggs on this market.

The following cooperative associations have recently been organized in Ulster county:

- Asbury Grange Cooperative Association, Asbury.
- Accord Farmers' Cooperative Association, Accord.
- Rondout Valley Poultry Cooperative Association, Accord.
- Clinton Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association, Clintondale.
- Esopus Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association, Ulster Park.
- Hudson River Fruit Exchange, Milton.

Central Cooperative Association of Gardiner, Gardiner.

Of these there are three marketing associations, Rondout Valley Poultry Cooperative Association; Clintondale Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association; Esopus Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association. The Hudson River Fruit Exchange does not grade, standardize or sell under special brands. The other three cooperative associations deal in farmers' supplies. The Rondout Valley Poultry Cooperative Association, Inc., is organized under Article 15A of the State Business Corporation Laws. There are 49 members. At present the members are in a territory including Kerhonkson, Accord, Kyserike, High Falls, Stone Ridge, Kripplushush, Lyonsville, Krumville, Whitefield, Mettacaubons and Pine Bush. The probabilities are the association will never attempt to market the eggs for poultrymen outside the Rondout valley. However that is a matter for the future to take care of. The policy is to handle, grade and ship a standardized pack of eggs guaranteed to be strictly fresh, good quality and of full weight, and ship direct to retailers and in some instances to consumers themselves.

In the spring of 1919, the Clintondale Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association, Inc., was organized by some half dozen leading citizens of Clintondale and now has a membership of 140, each of whom has tendered this note payable on demand for \$500 to be used as collateral in borrowing money from banks. In this manner the sum of \$54,000 has been borrowed from banks in New Paltz, Highland, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. The association was incorporated in May, 1919, and work began upon the present cold storage and packing plant, same being finished in time to receive the fall harvest of fruit. As work progressed and more funds were required, a mortgage of \$50,000 and later another one of like amount, were placed upon the building. But \$12,800 of the second mortgage bonds, however, were sold, this supplying the need for the present time. Practically all bonds were sold among the membership.

The association sells fruit on a small commission basis, deals in fertilizers, packages, insecticides and supplies at cost plus expense, manufactures for local cars and outside sales, and manufactures fruit crates. In addition to the cold storage warehouse business, the latter is the main source of revenue. During the past year the sales of fruit and supplies totaled approximately \$350,000. About 9-10 of this amount of business was done with the members, the balance with outsiders. One large grower in the association expressed the fact that he was about \$10,000 better off during the past three years than he would have been without the association. A number of the members are located at Plattekill, a distance of about ten miles to the south and other nearly as far on the north, taking the New Paltz, Modena, Gardiner, Plattekill and Highland territory. These are numerous growers who would use membership benefits in this organization were there facilities to take care of them, especially as regards storage space. This coming season, the building will be enlarged so as to more than double its capacity, at the same time reducing the burden of overhead expense, which at the present time runs very high per year. Eleven men are employed the year round and additional help during the harvesting season. The region served is practically all fruit, the few remaining dairy farmers gradually changing over to this method of farming. The number of apple trees coming in bearing in a very few years makes it imperative that the cold storage facilities be increased.

The Asbury Grange Cooperative Association, Inc., does a purchasing business only. It was incorporated March, 1922, and since April has done a business of something over \$12,668.53. There are 57 members and the majority of the members live in the township of Saugerties.

The Accord Farmers' Cooperative, Inc., made the following statement in response to the inquiry of the Chamber of Commerce:

"At this present time we have paid up capital stock of about \$24,000. We are expecting to raise this stock up to \$40,000 within the next month or so."

"We have organized this cooperative about 15 months ago, at that time we did operation in a small shed. We now have three new buildings under the cooperative. We have also installed two large tanks for gasoline and kerosene, and our plans now provide for the raising of the amount of stock to put up a hardware and machinery store."

"We are trying to handle most everything a farmer needs at a non-profit basis. We have thus far been very successful in our operation doing a business of about \$100,000 this past year. Last July we paid the interest on the capital stock, and we now have a surplus of about \$5,000 which we are going to refund back to the consumers after the first of the year. We have not only given the farmers the benefit of lower prices on everything, but we still have a profit which we shall refund to them in a dividend. We are serving over 200 consumers, and sell our feeds anywhere from Wawarsing to High Falls."

The Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, Inc., began selling milk May, 1921. The average price per 100 pounds for 1914 was \$1.285 and the average price per 100 pounds for 1921 was \$2.205—an increase of 73.2. Based on the amount of milk produced in 1919, U. S. 14th Census, 59,606,755 pounds, this increase in price of 73.2 meant an increase to Ulster county farmers of \$348,382.15.

In various places of the Hudson Valley there have sprung up a number of local cooperative associations in the fruit growing communities. These associations have been receiving their members' fruit, standardized it and putting out various standardized packs of apples. The weak point of these associations has been in the fact that their volume of business was too small to develop a sufficient sales policy.

A short time ago representatives of these various associations met at Hudson and incorporated the Hudson Valley Fruit Growers Cooperative Association with each of the local associations as a member for the coming season. The work of

this new association will endeavor to standardize the packs between the various associations. In the future years the new association will develop a sales policy and manage the sale of the fruit of the various associations.

These statements of the cooperative marketing associations show that the movement in its infancy in Ulster county. The associations are, without exception, prosperous and there is the promise of a large development within the next few years. This development must go on rapidly if Ulster is to meet successfully the competition of the counties in the western part of the state. These counties now hold the lead over Ulster.

Thus far these associations in Ulster county have grown quite independently of Kingston. The question is pertinent whether the business men of Kingston will participate in the developments of the next years or hold to their present isolation. Attention should be given to the fact in the Clintondale Fruit Growers' statement that the \$54,000 with which they began business was borrowed from banks in New Paltz, Highland, Newburgh, and Poughkeepsie. The organizers of this association were disappointed and chagrined that they were forced to raise money in Orange and Dutchess counties for the erection of a plant in the county of Ulster.

The cooperation and good will of the men in Ulster county is necessary to Kingston. Poughkeepsie and Newburgh are near at hand. Trade is built upon good will. The opportunity is ripe for Kingston men to win the good will of Ulster men by participating fully in all county developments. It is Kingston's next move.

About eight years ago the Dairy Division of the Ulster State Department of Agriculture established an experimental creamery in Grove City, Pa. At that time, it is reported, no spirit of helpful cooperation existed between the town and the county. Farmers were rather suspicious of the city people and sometimes openly antagonistic, while the people of the city let their interests extend beyond the city limits. Today, the Grove City Community comprises both the town and the county for miles around and has become a model for other communities in all parts of the country. Previous to the establishment of this experimental dairy, there had been little progress in agriculture in general farming had been followed for a hundred years. To many of the farmers who now own pure-bred stock of merit, the names of the great dairy breeds were almost unknown. Few understood the meaning of a pedigree but many of the farmers are well acquainted with the records of the leading animals of their chosen breeds.

The first fiscal year the gross income of the creamery was \$824,422; the second year it increased to \$212,904, and the third year to \$375,596.

The Commercial Club opened its membership to the farmers. Rest rooms for the wives and children were provided. The club rooms were open to the farmers for meetings and entertainments.

The banks have supported the movement. One bank financed the purchase of eight carloads of pure-bred cattle, assumed the risk of loss in shipment, and never lost a dollar. The demand has been for more cattle than has been brought in. Money has also been lent for the purchase of pure-bred sires and better cows, and for general farm improvements. Money that was formerly lent for his promotions in large cities is now kept at home to develop and enrich the community. Five years before this experimental creamery was started, the people in this farming community would not have raised money to purchase a pure-bred animal of any kind.

A letter to the Commercial Club of Grove City will bring you information of what cooperation between the farmer and the business man has accomplished for the farms of that region.

The farm bureaus in this country have worked gallantly to organize the boys and girls of the farms into clubs. Ten years hence will find these younger people in control of agricultural operation in substantial parts of Kingston's trade area. Kingston merchants cannot know too much of the aims and ambitions of these coming men and women.

The summary of club work in the county of Hampten, Mass., this last year shows 105 clubs organized. The gross business in last year's report was \$40,856.49. This year the known total is \$44,737.28, with the unreported products, that will bring the total to over \$55,000.

Boys' and girls' club work in Hampten county, as promoted by the Hampten County Improvement League in cooperation with the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the United States department of agriculture, connects up closely with the public schools. As each town is a unit in the school system, so it is with club work. The twenty-three towns in the county carry their junior club work in cooperation with the schools and volunteer or paid leaders. The value of club work as an adjunct to regular school work has been fully recognized in Chicago, where funds for local leaders are provided by the school department. Throughout the county the school superintendents have given endorsement and support to the club work in their town, thus making it possible to reach the bulk of the local club enrollments in each town with the least expenditure of time and effort in organization work. Greater results could, however, be attained in many towns if the policy of the Chicopee school authorities, in recognizing club work as an adjunct to the school classrooms, were adopted.

Junior club work provides more than an opportunity for boys and girls to sense pride of ownership, or to make a little money. It gives a business training that is invaluable later on in life, when they will be called upon, as men and women, to transact business and keep orderly records of their work, just as club members do. During the past three years one bank in the county has discounted the notes of two hundred

and eighteen club members, representing credit of more than \$11,000 and not a cent has been lost in the transactions. Thus deserving boys and girls have been helped in the purchase of livestock or equipment, or have been given financial assistance of the sort frequently needed by the average business man time after time. It can be said without question that club work teaches boys and girls the value of dollars.

There is another phase of club work. Parents become interested in the projects their children are interested in, and it is often found that club work has made the family ties stronger.

More than 18 tons of foodstuffs, as a conservative estimate, were put up by canning club members in the county this year; and while this project stands second to the garden clubs in enrollments, it leads all club projects in the value of products this year. More than \$16,000 is represented by the work of the five hundred and eighty-nine boys and girls who enrolled in forty-four canning clubs.

There is no other club project in Hampten county which reaches more boys and girls than the garden club project. It reaches the boys and girls in the cities, as well as those in the suburban districts. And more time, effort and money is expended in pushing this project than any other.

Clothing is a more popular project than breadmaking, probably because of the lack of good facilities for bread clubs. Five clubs began and finished during the year. With the coming of the full-time assistant county club leader, clothing club work has developed rapidly. During the past summer five groups in as many towns carried out a summer sewing program, and these groups have been carried over into the 1923 club.

Poultry clubs are increasing in popularity, both with boys and girls and with parents. This year the first poultry distribution day was held and two hundred and twenty-seven pure-bred birds were sold to boys and girls as a foundation for their laying and breeding flocks. These birds were distributed in lots of five, and notes covering the purchase price of the stock were issued by the West Springfield Trust Company.

This year boys and girls of the county were awarded premiums at the exposition totaling \$1,529.50, for their exhibits of canning, garden produce, honey and bees, sewing, baby beavers, hoes, pigs, poultry and dairy calves. The baby beef project won \$595 in prizes for boys and girls of the county, and the dairy club project brought in \$335 to club members. Canning was next, with awards of \$263.25 to youngsters of the county. In addition to cash prizes, many ribbons offered in classes of the above exhibits were carried off by Hampten county.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK IN HAMPTEN COUNTY IN 1922.

Project	Clubs	Enrollment	Members Reporting	Value of products	Costs	Value above costs
Baby beef	1	34	39	\$1,378.22	\$5,613.67	\$1,764.55
Bread	1	19	19	29.32	22.15	7.17
Canning	4	589	477	15,903.87	4,600.41	12,303.46
Dairy	2	12	12	1,900.00	1,457.52	442.48
Garden	46	879	608	10,639.91	2,525.19	8,114.72
Pig	4	22	22	2,397.61	1,950.78	446.83
Poultry	4	33	23			
Sewing						
Winter	5	130	73	142.64	56.95	85.69
Summer	3	56	40	57.00	25.50	31.50
Sheep	1	12	12	4,721.00	2,771.00	950.00
Bees	7	83	71	507.50	290.00	217.50
Totals	123	1869	1368	\$44,737.28	\$20,315.17	\$24,424.11

If clubs of this character are to be organized in Ulster county, money will be needed for prizes and for constant supervision of the work. It would be well worth while to make a careful study of the work of the Hampten County Improvement League, with headquarters in Springfield, Mass. Something over a third of the yearly budget of about \$60,000 is contributed by the business men of Springfield. This institution includes

VETERANS TO BE STUDENTS' GUESTS

At High School Day Before Decoration Day—Class Day Speakers Chosen.

A very important meeting of the Senior Class, of the high school was held Tuesday afternoon. In addition to making out their cards of application for diplomas, the graduating students took up matters of great concern. A patriotic program is being arranged for the day before Decoration Day, when the veterans of the Civil War and their wives will be the guests of the school. The class chose their president, Donald MacFadden, to accept the flag that is being presented the school at that time.

Then they discussed the program and all other matters of importance in connection with their annual class day exercises. The election of class day speakers followed. The speakers at these exercises this year will be as follows:

President's Address . . . Donald MacFadden
Class Orator . . . Adolph Stumpf
Class Elocutionist . . . Margaret Elmendorf

Address to Juniors . . . Kenneth LeFevre
Address to Faculty . . . Kenneth Davis
Class Critic . . . Gordon Barnes
Class Poet . . . Lucy Harder
Class Historian . . . Catherine McCommons

Class Legacy . . . Ethel Schaffer
Class Prophecy . . . Marjorie Richards
The class has not yet decided at what time they will hold their exercises, but it will probably be the day following the baccalaureate address.

Auchmoody Buys Residence.
Anola D. Johnston of Binnewater, has sold to William J. Auchmoody a residence and parcel of land on West Chester street, formerly owned by the late Adolph Eichler.


the work of the Farm Bureau and the Home Bureau, and it further has the means and the freedom for any kind of propaganda and promotional service that will benefit the county. The president of the league is Horace Moses, president of the Strathmore Paper Company. Today, with 5,500 members the league is the largest and strongest county organization of its kind in America.

The trade exposition building which is now being promoted will serve admirably as a place to stage exhibits and social events in which the people of Ulster county can participate, especially the boys and girls. It would be dangerous dogmatism to recommend any one of the many

O. S. HATHAWAY'S

KINGSTON Opera House

ONE EXCITING WEEK
Commencing Monday, May 28
Greatest Thrill Picture of the Century!



ELMER CLIFTON'S "DOWN to the SEA in SHIPS"

Direct from 3 Months Run Cameo Theater, N. Y. City
THREE SHOWS DAILY
2:30—7:00—9:00
Matinees 28c - Evenings 28c and 39c
CHILDREN HALF PRICE

O. S. HATHAWAY'S

KEENEY'S THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
YOU LIKE ACTION?
YOU WILL FIND PLENTY HERE—
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
With DOROTHY GISH
in "FURY"

SHOWS
1 and 3
25c
7 and 9
35c
Children
Half Price

Go deeper than words to tell of "Fury!" Get at the souls of ships and seas. Sound the impulses of salty men and waiting women! Here's their drama mirrored through the fury and fears of the boy who wouldn't believe all women had—and the love of a timehouse slavey who knew there were some good ones.


Positively Barthelmess's Greatest NEWS—LYMAN HOWE'S HODGE PODGE.
Excellent Music.
Keene's Concert Orchestra.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
The Biggest News in Three Years!
NORMA TALMADGE
Returns in a role of tempestuous love in Robert Hitchens' famous play
"The Voice From the Minaret"
and Eugene O'Brien returns to play opposite Norma Talmadge in it!

O. S. HATHAWAY'S

KINGSTON Opera House

RIGHT NOW
ALL THIS WEEK!
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE—
AND YOU NEVER WILL AGAIN!



HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA

WITH GUN AND CAMERA
BY H. A. SNOW

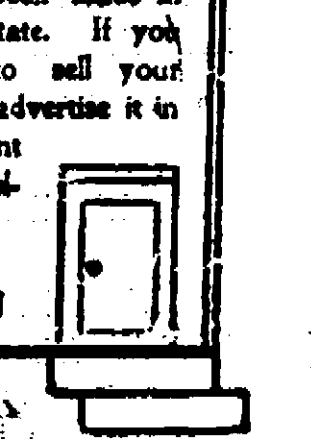
COUNTLESS THRILLS!
COUNTLESS LAUGHS!
COUNTLESS SURPRISES

Elemental as Niagara
Earth Shaking as the Avalanche
Stampede of the Elephant Herd
Bigger Than a Circus
Bring the Children

Daily 2:30-7-9
MATINEES
25 & 35c
EVENINGS
35 & 50c
Children, All Shows,
25c

Fortunes

Have been made in real estate. If you want to sell your house, advertise it in the One Cent a Word Column of



THE FREEMAN

MEDITATION CIGAR
A Mild Havana Blend
ROYAL BLUNT
A Man Size Smoke
10¢

Cedar lined tin canisters preserve their friendly fragrance and genial mellowness.

W. K. Gross & Sons, Makers
TICHENOR CIGAR CO., Inc. Distributors
Albany Syracuse Peekskill
Poughkeepsie Glens Falls

YOU ARE SURE TO SEE A GOOD SHOW AT New Auditorium Theatre

MUSICAL DIRECTOR, CURT SHURTER.

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 6:45 and 9:00.

TODAY
WILLIAM FOX Presents
MONTE CRISTO
Directed by Emmett J. Flynn
Scenario by
Bernard McConville
Direct from its Sensational
Run in New York.

COMIC
"THE CHEWING
GUM INDUSTRY"
AND
"MUTT AND JEFF"

Program Changed Daily.
Matinees 17c
Evenings—Children 17c
Adults 22c
Saturday and Holiday Mat.
Same as Evening.

Special Ladies' and Children
Matinee 10c
Every day but Saturday
and holidays.



THE little Eskimo is a sociable kid—every bottle he brings you has enough ginger ale for two friendly glassfuls. People always want lots of Clicquot Club—it's the best ginger ale they know, and they all like it.

Your grocer or druggist sells it by the case.

The Clicquot Club Company, Mills, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE

SARSAPARILLA BIRCH BEER ROOT BEER

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cont-a-Word Department.

PHYSICAL TEST AT SCHOOL NO. 2

School 2 has finished the physical ability test, and came out with a total of 2,171 points, giving the school an average score of 59.43. The boys had an average score of 44.43, but the records made by the girls brought it up to the amount stated, the girls' score being 66.44.

The honor winners in the athletic events follow:

BOYS.
Highest Number of Points.
Points
1st—Phillip Maines 201
2nd—Harry Netburn 199
3rd—Kenneth Van Etten 188

Honor in All Events.
Kenneth Van Etten.
Phillip Maines.
Average Honor in All Events.
Harry Netburn.
Harry Hafer.
Charles Hicks.
John Huder.
Henry Novick.
Edward Smith.

60 Yard Dash.
Seconds
1st—Phillip Maines 8 1/5
2nd—Kenneth Van Etten 8 1/5
3rd—John Huder 8 2/5
3rd—John Raichle 8 3/5

Honor in 60 Yard Dash.
Phillip Maines.
Kenneth Van Etten.
John Huder.
John Raichle.

Standing Broad Jump.
ft. in.
1st—Phillip Maines 7 4 1/2
2nd—Harry Netburn 7 1
3rd—Kopel Spiegel 6 11 1/2

Honor in Standing Broad Jump.
Phillip Maines.
Harry Netburn.
John Thompson.
Kopel Spiegel.
Kenneth Van Etten.
Harry Hafer.

Chinning.
Times
1st—Henry Novick 13
2nd—Charles Hicks 11
3rd—Samuel Strong 11
3rd—Edward Smith 10

High Honor in Chinning.
Henry Novick.
Charles Hicks.
Samuel Strong.
Edward Smith.

High Honor in Chinning.
Harry Hafer.
Lawrence Jensen.
Harry Netburn.

Honor in Chinning.
Fred Spait.
Arthur Scott.
Phillip Maines.
Simon Avnet.
George Hicks.
John Huder.
Henry Novick.
Kopel Spiegel.
Kenneth Van Etten.
Oscar Present.
John Raichle.

GIRLS.
Highest Number of Points.
Points
1st—Mary Phelps 201
2nd—Iona Tomshaw 196
3rd—Ethel Freer 191

Honor in All Events.
Iona Tomshaw.
Ethel Freer.
Marie Mohr.
Mildred Wolf.
Florence Bergman.
Dorothy Ingersoll.
Mary Phelps.

Average Honor in All Events.
Marie Brandt.
Geraldine Shuler.
Madeline Hafer.
Eleanor Huder.
Mary Griffin.
Dorothy Wells.
Elizabeth Terry.
Sylvia Levine.

Basketball Far Throw.
1—Mary Griffin 46 ft. 7 in.
2—Iona Tomshaw 45 ft. 7 in.
3—Ethel Freer 45 ft. 6 in.

Honor in Basketball Far Throw.
Mary Griffin.
Florence Bergman.
Ethel Freer.
Eleanor Huder.
Mary Phelps.
Elizabeth Terry.
Iona Tomshaw.
Dorothy Ingersoll.
Marie Mohr.
Mildred Wolf.

Run and Catch Race.
1—Iona Tomshaw 19 2-5 sec.
Ethel Freer 18 2-5 sec.
Mary Phelps 19 2-5 sec.
2—Dorothy Mills 19 3-5 sec.
3—Eleanor Huder 19 4-5 sec.

High Honor in Run and Catch Race.
Ethel Freer.
Iona Tomshaw.
Mary Phelps.

Honor in Run and Catch Race.
Florence Bergman.
Madeline Hafer.
Mildred Wolf.
Helen Beeres.
Mary Griffin.
Marie Brandt.
Katherine Brodhead.
Mary Mohr.
Marie Phelps.
Margaret Brown.
Dorothy Mills.
Caroline Port.
Geraldine Shuler.
Elizabeth Terry.

50 Yard Dash.
1—Mary Phelps 7 3-5 sec.
Florence Bergman 7 3-5 sec.
2—Dorothy Ingersoll 7 4-5 sec.
Mary Mohr 7 4-5 sec.
Marie Brandt 7 4-5 sec.
3—Iona Tomshaw 8 sec.
Dorothy Mills 8 sec.
Madeline Hafer 8 3-5 sec.

Honor in 50 Yard Dash.
Florence Bergman.
Ethel Freer.
Madeline Hafer.
Marie Mohr.
Mary Phelps.
Mildred Wolf.
Marie Brandt.
Dorothy Mills.
Geraldine Shuler.
Iona Tomshaw.
A complete report on the results at School 2 follows:

BOYS, EIGHTH GRADE.
60 Yard Dash.
Time in sec. Pts.
S. Avnet 9 2-5 30
J. Bunce 9 3-5 25
G. Cline 9 4-5 20
H. Edinger 9 4-5 15
G. Flemming 10 15
B. Giles 9 3-5 25
H. Hafer 8 4-5 45
J. Halloran 9 2-5 30
C. Hicks 9 2-5 30
G. Hicks 9 3-5 25
J. Huder 8 2-5 35
A. Kaplan 9 1-5 45
E. Nathan 9 3-5 25
H. Novick 8 4-5 45
J. Raichle 8 3-5 30
E. Smith 9 2-5 30
K. Spiegel 9 1-5 45
K. Van Etten 8 1-5 60

Standing Broad Jump.
Distance in ft. in. Pts.
S. Avnet 6 5 1/2 45
J. Bunce 5 8 30
G. Cline 5 1 22
H. Edinger 5 1 1/2 17
G. Flemming 4 10 10
B. Giles 5 4 22
H. Hafer 6 9 36
J. Halloran 5 1 22
C. Hicks 5 1 16
J. Huder 6 3 1/2 45
A. Kaplan 6 2 42
E. Nathan 5 7 1/2 31
V. Kelley 5 8 29
H. Novick 6 2 42
J. Raichle 5 10 34
E. Smith 6 11 1/2 61
K. Spiegel 6 10 58
K. Van Etten 6 10 58

Chinning.
Times Pts.
S. Avnet 6 60
J. Bunce 4 40
G. Cline 1 10
H. Edinger 4 40
B. Giles 1 10
H. Hafer 8 56
J. Halloran 7 70
C. Hicks 11 108
G. Hicks 7 70
J. Huder 4 40
A. Kaplan 2 20
E. Nathan 17 109
H. Novick 6 60
J. Raichle 10 109
E. Smith 5 20
K. Spiegel 5 20
K. Van Etten 7 70

BOYS, SEVENTH GRADE.
60 Yard Dash.
Time in sec. Pts.
L. Jensen 9 2-5 30
E. Kruger 9 4-5 20
P. Meines 8 1-5 60
H. Netburn 8 4-5 15
G. Pratt 9 1-5 10
O. Present 9 1-5 25
A. Scott 9 1-5 25
F. Spait 9 1-5 25
S. Strong 9 3-5 25
J. Thompson 9 4-5 20
J. Tomshaw 9 4-5 20

Standing Broad Jump.
Distance in ft. in. Pts.
J. Block 4 10 1/2 11
A. Harvey 5 11 11
L. Jensen 5 6 1/2 27
E. Kruger 5 15
H. Netburn 7 4 1/2 11
O. Present 5 5 1/2 25
A. Scott 5 6 24
F. Spait 5 5 1/2 24
S. Strong 5 13 19
J. Thompson 5 12 17
J. Tomshaw 5 1 1/2 12

Chinning.
Times Pts.
J. Block 2 30
A. Harvey 1 10
L. Jensen 2 20
P. Meines 7 70
H. Netburn 2 20
O. Present 2 20
A. Scott 2 20
F. Spait 2 20
S. Strong 2 20
J. Thompson 2 20
J. Tomshaw 2 20

Run and Catch Race.
Time in Seconds Pts.
H. Beeres 21 3/5 54
M. Brandt 26 70
M. Brown 22 50
M. Griffin 26 70
R. Sherwood 23 46
S. Kline 23 1/5 38
D. Mills 18 3/5 74
C. Port 20 4/5 62
G. Shuler 20 4/5 62
E. Terry 20 4/5 62
I. Tomshaw 19 2/5 76

Basketball Far Throw.
Distance in ft. in. Pts.
H. Beeres 37 10 49
M. Brandt 32 5 38
M. Griffin 16 7 67
R. Sherwood 33 2 46
S. Kline 24 26
D. Mills 34 5 42
C. Port 36 10 35
G. Shuler 33 40 35
E. Terry 40 10 35
I. Tomshaw 45 7 65

Only Real Progress.
Human progress is calculated by the contributions that we make constructively, in that work to which we have assigned ourselves.—George L. Berry.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

"That ad started me smoking the best cigarette ever made!"

LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOYS, EIGHTH GRADE.

60 Yard Dash.

Time in sec.	Pts.
S. Avnet 9 2-5	30
J. Bunce 9 3-5	25
G. Cline 9 4-5	20
H. Edinger 9 4-5	15
G. Flemming 10	15
B. Giles 9 3-5	25
H. Hafer 8 4-5	45
J. Halloran 9 2-5	30
C. Hicks 9 2-5	30
G. Hicks 9 3-5	25
J. Huder 8 2-5	35
A. Kaplan 9 1-5	45
E. Nathan 9 3-5	25
H. Novick 8 4-5	45
J. Raichle 8 3-5	30
E. Smith 9 2-5	30
K. Spiegel 9 1-5	45
K. Van Etten 8 1-5	60

Standing Broad Jump.

Distance in ft. in.	Pts.
S. Avnet 6 5 1/2	45
J. Bunce 5 8	30
G. Cline 5 1	22
H. Edinger 5 1 1/2	17
G. Flemming 4 10	10
B. Giles 5 4	22
H. Hafer 6 9	36
J. Halloran 5 1	22
C. Hicks 5 1	16
J. Huder 6 3 1/2	45
A. Kaplan 6 2	42
E. Nathan 5 7 1/2	31
V. Kelley 5 8	29
H. Novick 6 2	42
J. Raichle 5 10	34
E. Smith 6 11 1/2	61
K. Spiegel 6 10	58
K. Van Etten 6 10	58

Chinning.

Times	Pts.
S. Avnet 6	60
J. Bunce 4	40
G. Cline 1	10
H. Edinger 4	40
B. Giles 1	10
H. Hafer 8	56
J. Halloran 7	70
C. Hicks 11	108
G. Hicks 7	70
J. Huder 4	40
A. Kaplan 2	20
E. Nathan 17	109
H. Novick 6	60
J. Raichle 10	109
E. Smith 5	20
K. Spiegel 5	20
K. Van Etten 7	70

BOYS, SEVENTH GRADE.

60 Yard Dash.

Time in sec.	Pts.
L. Jensen 9 2-5	30
E. Kruger 9 4-5	20
P. Meines 8 1-5	60
H. Netburn 8 4-5	15
G. Pratt 9 1-5	10
O. Present 9 1-5	25
A. Scott 9 1-5	25
F. Spait 9 1-5	25
S. Strong 9 3-5	25
J. Thompson 9 4-5	20
J. Tomshaw 9 4-5	20

Standing Broad Jump.

Distance in ft. in.	Pts.
J. Block 4 10 1/2	11
A. Harvey 5 11	11
L. Jensen 5 6 1/2	27
E. Kruger 5 15	
H. Netburn 7 4 1/2	11
O. Present 5 5 1/2	25
A. Scott 5 6	24
F. Spait 5 5 1/2	24
S. Strong 5 13	19
J. Thompson 5 12	17
J. Tomshaw 5 1 1/2	12

Chinning.

Times	Pts.
J. Block 2	30
A. Harvey 1	10
L. Jensen 2	20
P. Meines 7	70
H. Netburn 2	20
O. Present 2	20
A. Scott 2	20
F. Spait 2	20
S. Strong 2	20
J. Thompson 2	20
J. Tomshaw 2	20

GIRLS, EIGHTH GRADE.

50 Yard Dash.

Time in Seconds	Points
F. Bergman 7 3/5	65
K. Broadhead 8 4/5	45
E. Freer 8 1/5	50
M. Hafer 8	55
E. Huder 8 2/5	45
I. Ingersoll 7 4/5	60
S. Levine 8 2/5	45
M. Mohr 7 4/5	60
M. Phelps 7 3/5	65
J. Phillips 9 2/5	20
E. Saehloff 8 1/5	40
M. Wolf 8 1/5	50

Run and Catch Race.

Time in Seconds	Points
F. Bergman 20 1/5	65
K. Broadhead 22	50
E. Freer 19 2/5	76
M. Hafer 21 3/5	54
E. Huder 19 4/5	72
I. Ingersoll 21	60
S. Levine 20 2/5	66
M. Mohr 19 2/5	76
J. Phillips 22	40
E. Saehloff 21	60
M. Wolf 21 3/5	74

Basketball Far Throw.

Distance in ft. in.	Points
F. Bergman 35 1/2	60
K. Broadhead 44 6	62
E. Freer 45 6	67
M. Hafer 47 6	72
E. Huder 44 6	61
I. Ingersoll 38 6	51
S. Levine 46 5	16
M. Mohr 42 6	61
M. Phelps 73	60
J. Phillips 30 6	75
E. Saehloff 34 1	42
M. Wolf 29 8	43

GIRLS, SEVENTH GRADE.

50 Yard Dash.

Time in Seconds	Points
H. Beeres 7 1/5	60
M. Brandt 7 1/5	60
M. Brown 7 1/5	60
M. Griffin 8 2/5	40
R. Sherwood 8 2/5	45
S. Kline 9 2/5	20
D. Mills 5	55
C. Port 8 2/5	45
G. Shuler 8 1/5	30
E. Terry 8 2/5	45
I. Tomshaw 5	55

Run and Catch Race.

Time in Seconds	Points
H. Beeres 21 3/5	54
M. Brandt 26	70
M. Brown 22	50
M. Griffin 26	70
R. Sherwood 23	46
S. Kline 23 1/5	38
D. Mills 18 3/5	74
C. Port 20 4/5	62
G. Shuler 20 4/5	62
E. Terry 20 4/5	62
I. Tomshaw 19 2/5	76

Basketball Far Throw.

Distance in ft. in.	Points
H. Beeres 37 10	49
M. Brandt 32 5	38
M. Griffin 16 7	67
R. Sherwood 33 2	46
S. Kline 24	26
D. Mills 34 5	42
C. Port 36 10	35
G. Shuler 33 40	35
E. Terry 40 10	35
I. Tomshaw 45 7	65

Only Real Progress.

Human progress is calculated by the contributions that we make constructively, in that work to which we have assigned ourselves.—George L. Berry.

QUARTER OF MILLION IN PLAYERS



At the left—Johnny O'Connor, who won the world's champion Giants paid \$75,000. In center is Willie Kamm, who cost the Chicago White Sox \$100,000. Jack Bentley, at the right, means another \$65,000 from the pockets of the Giants. The eyes of the baseball world are centered on these three high-priced stars of the diamond.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Every aspirant for the heavy weight title is tried out against Fred Fulton sooner or later.

Ralph Burkh, former assistant to Walter Cox, will train a stable at Augusta, Me., this year.

The right arm of Willie Hoppe is injured for \$10,000 and he is ordered not to do any handshaking.

Early half-mile track meetings through Ohio received big entry lists for their early closing events.

Benny Leonard has held the light-weight championship crown since 1917. He is twenty-seven years old.

A. C. Wall, 24, of West Orange has been elected captain of the Princeton university hockey team for 1923.

The Horse Review Platform for 1923 of 1922 closed with 658 entries, the largest number received in five years.

Young Strubling of Macon, Ga., well-known champion of the South, has his mother for his manager and trainer.

George T. Moschen, veteran short-stop, who is now playing at third base, was elected captain of the Columbia university baseball team.

Fred Ede, assistant coach at South Dakota State college, has accepted the position of athletic director at Louisville university, Louisville, Ky.

The finger score in golf is nothing like the finger score in horseshoes. It's

Thinks Tigers May Be Trouble Makers

Miler Huggins has cut the Browns out of the pennant race. In an interview the manager of the Yankees is quoted as follows:

"I think it will be a fight all the way between Detroit and New York's same as it was last year between the Yankees and Browns. I do not think St. Louis' Chicago or Cleveland will have 'front' play in the season."

Goodness, Gracious! Restaurant Manager—Here, here the man has fainted. What caused it.

Waiter—I merely informed him, sir, that I didn't wish to be ripped.

Flattered. Friend (entering studio)—You look cheerful this morning, Adolph;

GREENKILL PARK OPENS TUESDAY

This Year's Improvements Include 70 Bathrooms, Offices, Dancing Casino And Swimming Pool.

Greenkill Park, which was taken over a year ago by Philip Dincin, who formerly had had extensive hotel experience at Lakewood, N. J., and elsewhere, will open for the summer season on Tuesday, May 29, after having undergone elaborate changes, alterations and improvements during the winter and spring.

Greenkill Park Inn, which was a favorite stopping place of many Kingstons during the summer months since its erection a number of years ago, now has capacity for one hundred and fifty guests. Last year a new dining room was constructed with a seating capacity of seven hundred, which enables all guests at the Inn and the twenty-two cottages throughout the Park to be served at the same time.

This year's improvements to the Inn and the cottages include seventy-six bathrooms, with hot and cold running water, which were completed today by the B. Loughran Company. Work on the installation of the bathrooms was begun on March 25th.

Two new offices have been added to the Inn by T. I. Rifenburg & Son, who had the contract for all carpenter work at the Inn and cottages. A new casino for dancing has been completed and further improvements have been made to the large dining room.

Throughout the grounds, electric lights have been strung in profusion by Joseph McNelis & Company, electrical contractors, who also have added to the electric lighting system of the Inn and cottages.

A swimming pool is one of the new attractions for this year's visitors at the Park, and will be completed within a few days by Henry McNamee. The swimming pool is of modern construction and design, and lined with concrete.

Twenty-five saddle horses arrived from New York city Tuesday night and were taken to the Park for the use of guests during the summer.

Reception At Federation Meeting.

The members of The Coterie who are to entertain the Federation of Women's Clubs at the open meeting on Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Trinity M. E. Church, ask that all members of the Federation take note of the fact that following Mrs. Cady's talk they will give an informal reception to the federation members, the retiring and new officers, and especially the new members of the Federation. Light refreshments will be served and a general get-together time enjoyed.

Game at Hasbrouck Park.

The Wilbur baseball team will clash with the Inevitable baseball club tonight at Hasbrouck Park. The batteries for the Inevitable will be Long pitching and Ditzik catching; for Wilbur Black or Shick pitching with Dougherty or McCarville catching.

W. L. Douglas Shoes

MORRIS HYMES
CLOTHIER
52-54-56 N. Front St.
MEN'S NEW

Straw Hats 98c

Men's & Women's Knickers and Breeches

FARM MACHINERY

Oliver Plows
Harrow
Feed Grinders
Grain Drills
Cooks
Scales
Wood Saws
Cream Separators
Engines
Sprayers
Brooders
Concrete Mixers

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
16-18 Strand. 25-27 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Your Big Downtown Store."

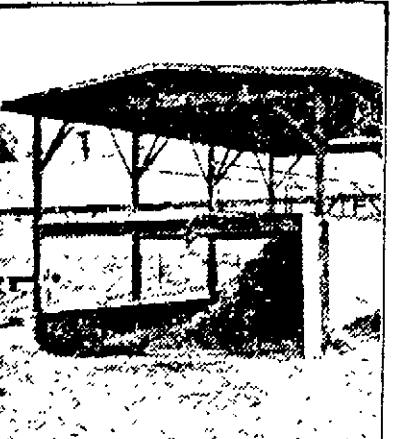
BARNYARD MANURE TO MAINTAIN FERTILITY

Concrete Pit Is Sure Way to Prevent Big Waste.

Many Farmers Permit Valuable Material to Lose Greater Portion of Its Elements by Failing to Give Proper Care.

A concrete manure pit is a certain means of saving a part of the millions of dollars that are wasted annually in this country from careless handling of barnyard manure. Soil fertility built up and maintained by regular application of barnyard manure will result in bountiful crops, yet the majority of farms will allow this material to lose the greater portion of its valuable fertilizing elements by improper care or lack of care.

According to the Pennsylvania experiment station the value of manure produced in one year by a horse is \$31.67; that by a dairy cow \$28.76. One-half of the value of manure is in the liquid, consequently every precau-



Pennsylvania Manure Pit.

tion should be taken to save this part. The simplest manure pit is simply a water-tight concrete box, which prevents the valuable elements of the manure from leaking away. This can be enlarged to suit requirements. For the average farm a manure pit 20 feet wide and 24 feet long with an average depth of 4 feet will take care of the storage of manure from 20 animals. It should be made with a floor sloping toward one corner, in which a clister is located, into which the liquid manure can drain and from which it can be pumped out. One end should be open so that a spreader can be backed into the pit to facilitate the removal of the manure.

The fertility of the farms in eastern Pennsylvania, which has been preserved through long years of cropping, has been maintained through the careful utilization of all manures. The accompanying photograph shows a rather elaborate manure storage arrangement built near Narberth, Pa. It is provided with a sloping floor upon which the manure spreader can be driven to dump the manure into the pit. The opposite end is open below so that the spreader can be loaded easily. This pit is provided with a roof, which is considered good practice, as it gives the manure further protection.

BROODY FOWL POOR BREEDER

Applying Leg Bands When Putting Lazy Ones in Coop Shows Them Up at End of Season.

A method used by poultrymen to make sure that hens that go broody a number of times during a season are not used for breeders is to put a celluloid leg band on the birds each time they go broody, says the New York state agricultural college at Ithaca. It will be found that some hens go broody several times during the season while others of the same breed and strain do not stop laying at all. Those hens that have four or five bands on their legs at the end of the laying season should not be used as breeders. Most of them are not even worth saving another season as layers, the college says.

Figures collected by poultry specialists show that it costs 18 to 20 cents a month to feed a hen. A hen that averages 18 eggs a month more than pays her way, even when eggs are cheap. Those that go broody often are not profitable.

The college recommends visiting the hen house each night and putting all hens found on nests in the broody coop, banding them at the same time. Here they are confined for 72 hours and fed laying mash, green feed, and plenty of water. If the broody coop is roomy and in a cool place they will soon "come out of it," the college predicts.

PLAN NOT TO DESTROY BEES

Yearly Complaint Made That Honey Gatherers Are Killed by Spraying Fruit Trees.

Every year a good many complaints are made by beekeepers all over the country that their bees are being killed by the spray applied to fruit trees.

There is no need for this, if the spray is applied at the proper time. As a matter of fact, it is better for the spray to be applied at a time when it will not kill the bees from the standpoint of the fruit crop itself. The spray is best applied after a majority of the petals have fallen, say 95 per cent, and should come before the calyx lobes close. The spray is equally effective in controlling the codling moth if applied after most of the petals fall and it will not harm the bees.

In "Piggly Wiggly Booth."

In the list of names of those who assisted in making the recent May Time festival of the Catholic Daughters of America a success, as printed in last night's Freeman, the name of Mrs. Nora Decker was omitted from the group of women operating the Piggly Wiggly booth.

The Rexall Store

ONE CENT SALE!

PURETEST ZINC STEARATE

The new hygienic dusting powder for babies. Will not only heal diaper rash but will prevent it, because this powder sheds moisture, keeps the skin of the baby's delicate skin and makes baby smile again. Generous sized can with convenient metal applicator top.

Standard Price This Sale
One 25c Two 26c
Can Cans

Other Puretest Products

- 60c Aspirin Tablets (100's) 2 for 70c
- 25c Cascaid Sagrada Arom 2 for 26c
- 25c Castor Oil (16 oz.) 2 for 26c
- 25c Cream of Tartar 2 for 36c
- 14c Epsom Salt (4 oz.) 2 for 11c
- 25c Epsom Salt (16 oz.) 2 for 26c
- 35c Glycerin Sup (Adult) 2 for 36c
- \$1.00 Mineral Oil (Rus. Type) 2 for \$1.01
- 50c No. 6 Disinfectant 2 for 51c

Household Remedies and Toilet Goods

- 50c Analgesic Balm 2 for 51c
- 35c Antiseptic Tooth Powder 2 for 36c
- 25c Cedar Chest (Chest) 2 for 26c
- 25c Cold Cream 2 for 31c
- 25c Corn Solvent 2 for 26c
- 35c Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges (100's) 2 for 36c
- 50c Dispensary Tablets 2 for 51c
- 25c Foot Powder 2 for 26c
- 15c Hand Soap 2 for 16c
- 50c Kidney Pills 2 for 51c
- 25c Larkspur Lotion 2 for 26c
- 60c Shaving Lot 2 for 61c
- 25c Tooth Paste Imp. 2 for 26c

Bouquet Ramee Face Powder

An exceptionally high grade complexion powder. Adheres to the skin. Contains a bouquet of rose, jasmine, heliotrope and lilac odors. Comes in three tints.

Standard Price This Sale
One \$1.00 Two \$1.01
Box Boxes

Liggett's Delicious Milk Chocolate

The finest sweet Milk Chocolate. A food as well as a confection. Molded in small squares for convenient eating.

Standard Price This Sale
1 lb. Cake 35c Two Cakes 36c

- 5c Gum, four different flavors 2 for 6c
- 5c Mints, five different flavors 2 for 6c

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

What is a One Cent Sale? It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Jontel Combination Cream is 50c. You buy a jar at this price, and by paying 1c more, or 51c, you get two jars. Every article in this sale is a high-class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices and have sold you for years.

A New Way of Advertising This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full-size package of high standard merchandise for 1c. It costs money to get customers! The less taken on this sale will be well spent if the goods please you.

KLENZO DENTAL CREME

Cleans and whitens the teeth. Hardens the gums. Removes tartar. Does not scratch the teeth. You can have beautiful teeth by using Klenzo.

Standard Price This Sale
One Tube 50c Two Tubes 51c

REXALL SHAVING CREAM

Produces a thick creamy lather. Will stand up on your face throughout the shave.

Standard Price This Sale
One Tube 30c Two Tubes 31c

GEORGIA ROSE TALC

A real high quality talcum powder, made from genuine imported talc. The generous quantity of real attar of rose in every can gives it a wonderful rosy fragrance like the flower itself. Beautifully decorated can with the convenient "KIKI-tite" cap.

Standard Price This Sale
One Can 25c Two Cans 26c

Jontel Combination Cream

Keeps the skin soft, smooth and beautiful. An ideal base for face powder. So refreshing at night. Protects the skin against the weather. A cream with many uses. Delightfully perfumed with the wonderful Jontel Odor. New screw cap jar.

Standard Price This Sale
One Jar 50c Two Jars 51c

Maximum Hot Water Bottle

A high quality bottle. Molded all in one piece and guaranteed for one year.

Standard Price This Sale
One Bottle \$2.00 Two Bottles \$2.01

Maximum Fountain Syringes

Are of the same quality, carry the same guarantee, sell regularly at \$2.00 each and are likewise offered on this sale at Two for \$2.01.

TOILET GOODS

- 50c Albutus Complexion Cream 2 for 51c
- 50c Bouquet Ramee Talc 2 for 51c
- 50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 2 for 51c
- 50c Dazire Tokum Powder 2 for 51c
- \$1.00 Harmony Lilac Vegetal 2 for \$1.01
- 50c Harmony Coconut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c
- 50c Harmony Rolling Massage Cream 2 for 51c
- 50c Jontel Cold Cream 2 for 51c

TOILET GOODS

- \$1.00 Jontel Double Vanity Case (4 color combinations) 2 for \$1.01
- 25c Medicated Skin Soap 2 for 26c
- 30c Rexall Shaving Powder 2 for 31c
- 30c Rexall Shaving Stick 2 for 31c
- 15c Rexall Toilet Soap 2 for 16c
- \$1.00 Truflor Toilet Water (5 odors) 2 for \$1.01

Goodform Hair Nets

They fit. Nets of the highest quality and carefully selected.

Double Mesh
Standard Price This Sale
One 15c Two 16c
Net Nets

Single Mesh
Standard Price This Sale
One 16c Two 11c
Net Nets

Food Items

- 35c Vanilla Extract 2 for 36c
- 40c Lemon Extract 2 for 41c
- 25c Spices 2 for 26c
- 25c Symond's Inn Baking Chocolate 2 for 26c
- 25c Symond's Inn Cocoa 2 for 26c
- 35c Symond's Inn Peanut Butter 2 for 36c
- 30c True Fruit Strawberry Jam 2 for 40c
- 30c True Fruit Raspberry Jam 2 for 40c

Cascade Linen

One pound in a package. We also have envelopes to match. A good quality of writing paper and always in the best of taste.

Standard Pr. This Sale
One 40c Two 41c
lb. lbs.

MASONIC GYPSY DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Real Gypsy Fortune Teller To Be on Hand.

A gypsy dance will be held tomorrow evening at the Masonic Club rooms on Broadway. Gypsy costumes are to be worn without masks, and from the talk about town, every article and clothes about is being ransacked to find paths to a gypsy costume.

The Black Cap band players of the Golden Hill reservation are trying to outdo one another in their gypsy make-up. They will rattle off some brand new music, some of the latest pieces they have procured are the "Dixie Blues," "Lester Rag Time Train," and "Pierce's Gyp Wind Swing." The prizes have been procured, two for the best costumed ladies and two for the best make-up of the men.

Madam Terwilliger is to have charge of the gypsy punch that will be made from a formula used by the gypsies two hundred years ago.

When the hungry hour comes, the gypsy kitchen will have something to overcome that gnawing feeling. The refreshments will be served by several of the young blood gypsies. Out of 250 tickets to be sold, there are only about 50 left.

Lady Ewel, a fortune teller from Georgia.

PLAY AND RECEPTION FOR NEW PASTOR AT SAWKILL

The members of St. Ann's Church in Sawkill and of St. Wendelin's Church in Ruby will give a reception in St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill, to their new pastor, the Rev. Alexander A. Cahill on Tuesday evening, May 29. On that evening the St. Ann's Dramatic Society will produce the play, "Mrs. Flynn's Lodgers." After the play there will be dancing, music for which will be furnished by a well known orchestra. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the parish.

Busses will leave uptown terminal at 7:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Program for the evening is as follows:

Humorous Recitation—When Father Played Baseball... Vernon Leary
Play—Mrs. Honoria Flynn, Keeper of the Lodgers... Edward Lanigan
Richard Fairfax, a Poor Artist, One of the lodgers... M. Neenan
Prof. Weinhaben—Another Lodger... John Higgins
Anton Sauerblitz—A Prospective Buyer of Paintings... Vincent Callahan
Song—Caroline in the Morning... Eugene Duffy
Patriotic Recitation—Young, Uncle Sam... Eugene Duffy

SENATE HOUSE PICTURE IN BOSTON NEWSPAPER

The old Senate House of Kingston was shown to history loving New Englanders last Sunday through a large picture in the protographe section of the Boston Sunday Herald. About a month ago Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of that paper, called at the Kingston Chamber of Commerce rooms and asked many questions regarding Kingston and vicinity. These were answered and he was supplied with literature published by the Chamber of Commerce and the Catskill-Shawangunk Mountain Association. He asked for some pictures of the Senate House which appeared in his paper last Sunday.

LIGGETT'S OPEKO TEA

300 Cups of Tea for 1 Cent

Orange, Pekoe, Green, Formosa Oolong, Mixed black and green.

Standard Price This Sale
1/2 lb. 50c Two 51c
Pkg. 1 Pkg.

OPEKO COFFEE

A blend of high grade coffee of exceptional value, roasted and packed by the latest machinery. During our One Cent Sale we are offering

2 Pounds for 51c

"Ninety-Three" Hair Tonic

promotes the growth, health and beauty of the hair. It stimulates the roots and improves the circulation and nutrition of the scalp tissues. A real Hair Tonic. It is not sticky or messy. Has a pleasant odor and is easy to apply.

Standard Price This Sale
One Bottle \$1.00 Two Bottles \$1.01

Stationery and Household Needs

- 10c Carryall Bag... 2 for 11c
- 75c Le Claire (Deckle edge) Stationery... 2 for 76c
- 50c Lord Baltimore Stationery... 2 for 51c
- \$3.50 Signet Pen... 2 for \$3.51
- \$3.50 Signet Pencil 2 for \$3.51
- 10c Writing Tablet, 45 sheets, note size... 2 for 11c
- 75c Victoria Ladies' Comb, all coarse, also coarse and fine... 2 for 76c
- 12c Firstaid Zinc Oxide Adhesive Plaster, 1 in. x 1 yd... 2 for 13c
- 40c Firstaid Zinc Oxide Adhesive Plaster, 1 in. x 5 yds... 2 for 41c

Symphony Charming Stationery

Very high grade writing paper and envelopes. Fancy finish with gilt and novelty edges. White and tints. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in beautiful art box.

Standard Price This Sale
One \$1.00 Two \$1.01
Box Boxes

The Rexall Store

634 BROADWAY
McBRIDE DRUG STORES
323 WALL STREET

Good Quality Package Chocolates from our regular stock. So good everybody will want at least two boxes. One box at the regular price and another box of the same identical kind for only 1c more. The supply will not last long. First come first served.

Citizens Band Engagement

The Citizens band, Harry Maister, holder, director, has been engaged for the Kingston Lodge, No. 550, members of which will take part in the parade of Elks at the state convention to be held at Albany, June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1923. The parade will be in connection with the annual convention will take place.

Thought for the Day.
Some are situated but not contented. Others are convinced but not altered.

DARWIN WINS OVER BRYAN

General Assembly Committee Evolution—Very Mildly Brilliant Debate—The Committee's Action Not Dammed.

Memphis, Ind., May 23.—The battle between Bryan and Darwin has been made here today and the result is a victory for the latter.

William Jennings Bryan, who was not defeated or else knows himself else—failed to get the Presbyterian general assembly meeting to go all the way with him in his fight against the brute hypothesis of the origin of the species, but refused to admit defeat.

All great causes make progress through defeat—there is no other way to victory," he said.

The resolution adopted by the assembly declared, "Presbyterians or members of the church should withhold approval of schools which seek to teach a materialistic, evolutionary philosophy of life or disregard or attempt to discredit the Christian faith."

Bryan's resolution, rejected by a vote of one vote, was more direct and set to no evasion or misinterpretation. It declared no part of the national fund should be paid to a school that teaches or permits to be taught "as a proved fact, either evolution or any other evolutionary hypothesis that links man in blood relationship with any other form of life."

The fight over evolution forced by the culminated in a debate that was a historical event. Dr. John H. Baer, chairman of the assembly standing committee on education, led the liberalists.

The debate was not confined to two participants but was joined by many of the intellectual lights

of the church. The position taken by those opposed to the Bryan resolution was that a belief in evolution and Christianity both was not impossible and reconciled the two.

As for Bryan, his ardor was not dimmed. He cited the fifty year fight for woman suffrage and prohibition as exemplifying the struggle it takes to win sometimes.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATERS

"Fury" a mighty melodrama of the sea starring Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish, is programmed at Keeney's for the last times tonight. Starting Thursday Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "The Voice from the Minaret." A Larry Seamon comedy is also featured for these three days.

"Hunting Big Game in Africa" at the Opera House all this week is thrilling, entertaining and instructive to the children as well as the older folks.

The final showings of the Paramount picture, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," will take place at the Orpheum Theatre tonight. Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, an engagement extraordinary. Six vaudeville acts, featuring Wesley and White, Irish comedians, residents of South Rondout. The picture, a genuine thriller is "Wonders of the Sea." By popular request this picture had a three weeks' run at the Rivoli and Rialto theatres, New York city.

One of the most recent big screen productions is "Monte Cristo," most famous of all Dumas's stories. It is to be shown here at the Auditorium tonight.

Secures Position.

Miss Mildred Harp, a graduate of the shorthand department of Spencer's Business School, Wall and John streets, has been placed in a desirable situation as stenographer and bookkeeper with the Prudential Insurance Company, Wall street.

AUTOIST RESCUES CHILD FROM DANGEROUS POSITION.

Catskill Daily Mail says:

E. Bluesch of 154 North Boylston street, Los Angeles, Cal., traveling in a Dodge car, stopped on the west side of the town bridge, Catskill, long enough Sunday afternoon to rescue a boy from the creek, change his clothes and renew his trip toward New York city.

As Mr. Bluesch was crossing the bridge he heard childish voices screaming and noticed a small boy clinging to a boat near the shore on the west side of the bridge. Stopping his car when he reached the other side, he rushed to the spot, waded in and picked up the boy, who was clinging desperately to the boat and thus relieved the anxiety of two little girls on shore who had been screaming for help. After performing this action this genuine good Samaritan set the children on their homeward way, jumped in his machine, hit it up until he reached Murphy's supply store at Blivenville, got out and changed his wet clothes, drank a cup of hot coffee and went on his way to New York. The boy rescued belonged to a New York family that has recently taken up its residence on the west side.

Simple Division.
Husband (going through housekeeping accounts).—"But what is the earthly use of running accounts with four grocers?"

Wife.—"Well, you see, dear, it makes the bills so much smaller."—The Passing Show (London).

Bad Case.
Mr. Tarr.—"Doctah, whas de matter wid Brudder Knoops? What seas do he peah to be 'flicted wid, in yo' humble 'pinion?"

Dr. Dingford.—"Chronic chicken stealin' complicated wid birdshot in de back, sah.—The Watchman-Examiner.

On the Honeymoon.

"John, it's lucky I didn't marry any other man."

"Why so, my dear?"

"I fear you would have won me away from him."

And he smiled at this compliment.

MATED

He: I wouldn't swap your love for all the money in the world.

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CANFIELD FINDS REGULAR MOOSE TRADE FROM CANADA

Not Equal to Amount That Comes By Sea Route.

Large quantities of liquor are being smuggled into New York state across the Canadian border, Palmer Canfield, state prohibition enforcement director, declared Tuesday in New York.

"There is a regular traffic in liquor across the border for about six months of the year," he said. "Weather conditions prevent rum smuggling during the fall and winter but during the spring and summer, they manage to bring considerable quantities of liquor into the state."

"The amount smuggled in is not as great as that brought in from sea because of the distance to New York city which is undoubtedly the source of the demand. There is so much danger in bringing it across several hundred miles to the city that the liquor can only be handled in comparatively small quantities."

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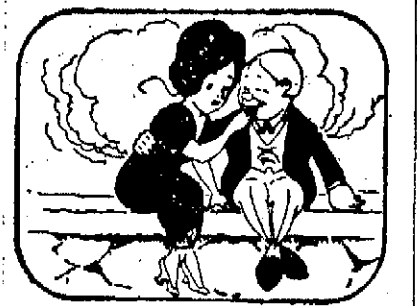
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THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY EMBROIDERED OVERBLOUSES

A Delightful
Summer Fashion

—AT—
\$5.00 to \$14.75

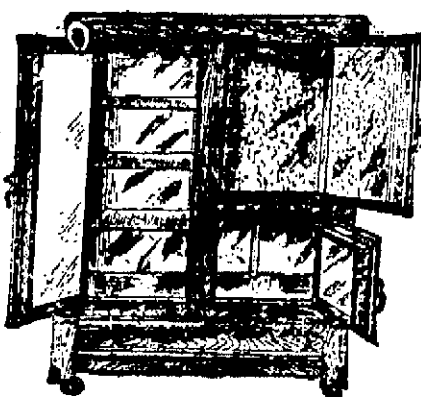
These over-blouses are ideal both from a viewpoint of smartness and warm weather comfort.

Embroidery in soft tones of Reseda, Green, Rose and Maize. Others in Bisque, White, Navy and Gray.



THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Furnishings —FOR— Spring and Summer



Buy a Harder Kleen Kold Refrigerator

We have them in many styles and sizes. They are made of the best materials obtainable, scientifically built for the preservation of food and at the same time economical in the use of ice.

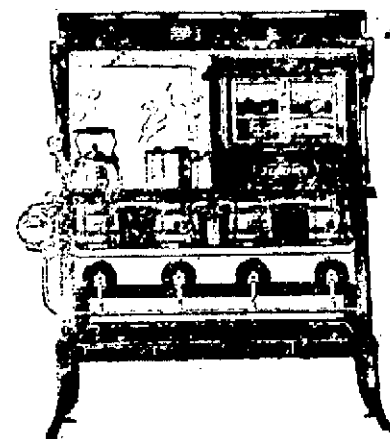
Three Door Style, Enamel Interior,
From \$25 and up.

Lift Cover Style, Enamel Interior,
from \$16 and up.

Florence and New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves

The Stoves that make cooking easier.

We have a full line of Couch Hammocks, Porch Rockers, Grass Rugs, Gas Plates, Gas Ranges, Ovens and Window Screens.

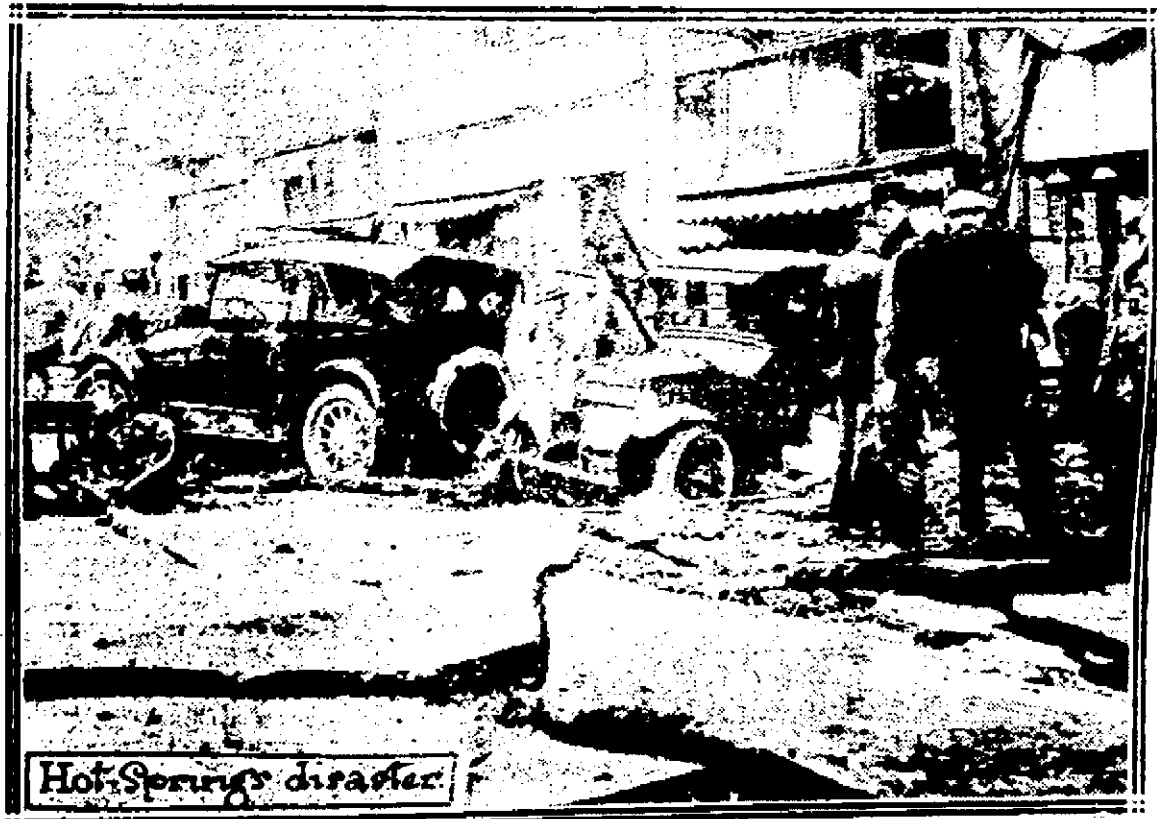


KAPLAN Furniture Company Inc.

14 EAST STRAND

OPEN EVENINGS.

DOWNTOWN.



Hot Springs disaster

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1923.

Sun rises, 4:31; sets, 7:23.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 23.—Fair and continued cool tonight and Thursday; frost in north and central portions tonight; moderate north and northeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

J. H. Sisson's Sons, Auctioneers. Auctions of real estate and personal property conducted anywhere. We sell personal property on farms and discount the notes, paying the seller cash.

Cash buyers of stocks of merchandise, contents of private residences, apartments, hotels, etc. We pay the very highest prices for articles of all kinds. Tel. 658 or write.

J. B. Sisson's Sons, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Bank reference.

Paper hanging, painting, wall paper, Jacobson, 75 Cedar street, Telephone 2117.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Mrs. Salzman's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

CADILLAC AMBULANCE SERVICE. Anywhere, any time. Also Cadillac sedans for hire. Careful drivers. EDGAR L. MOWER, Clinton avenue. Phone 773-J.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING. Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J. ALBERT KREISIG, Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

PICTURE FRAMING. Why send your favorite photo out of town to have copies or enlargements when you can have them done at home? We carry a full line of oval frames and convex glass. Abrahams, 28 Strand. Tel. 1171-W.

We have a practical mechanic for auto springs. We can furnish you at short notice with new springs or do repairs on broken springs. Mayer's Auto and Wagon Shop, corner Mill and Chambers streets. John M. Mayer.

AMERICAN EAGLE LAWN SWING manufactured at Mayer's Auto Body, Wagon and Spring Works, Cor. Mill & Chambers Sts., City.

SEED POTATOES. New York State and Maine certified seed potatoes. The best that are grown. Early Rose, Irish Cobbler, Gold Coin, Beauty Hebrons, Early Northern, Dibble Russets and Queens. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

The Kingston Paint Store, 57 North Front street, has received a full shipment of paints—best in town. Outside paint \$2.65 gallon guaranteed. Wall paper, 15 cents and up. We do painting at your own price. Paper hanging by roll, job or day. Phone 1290-K.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd street, 42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner), 42nd street and Sixth avenue (S. E. Corner).

Seaton's Taxi Service. Closed Cars. Day and night. Call 1898-J or 1149-W.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The opening of the Smith House Chop Suey Restaurant on the 19th of May. SMITH HOUSE, Catskill, N. Y.

As Jennie M. Ellsworth, my wife, has left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills she might contract.

EUGENE ELLSWORTH, St. Remy.

Dr. Marcus Gross, Chiropractor, 254-256 Wall street, Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.



Charles A. Stoneham and Tom Foley.

In the investigation into the \$50,000,000 failure of the alleged "bucket shop" of E. M. Fuller & Company, of New York, the referee in bankruptcy, Harold P. Coffin, has summoned Tom Foley, veteran "boss" in Tammany Hall and political godfather to Governor Albert E. Smith, and Charles A. Stoneham, broker and owner of the New York Giants. The referee wishes to know why a check for \$10,000 was paid by Fuller to Foley a few days before the failure and this check was never put through Foley's bank account, but was cashed by Stoneham. Other transactions will be inquired into.

Rural Electricity. Sweden has done more to provide electric power for farms than any other nation, more than one-third of its agricultural area using current for every possible purpose.

BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886. FINN'S Baggage express, 81 Clinton avenue.

JOSEPH C. HECKEL, JR., Practical house painter, paper-hanger and interior decorator. Tel. 1061-W, 45 Abbey street.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

L. SABLE, 730 Broadway. Hemstitching 10c yd. Skirts pleated \$1.25

TIME TABLE PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS LINE. Auto buses leave Pine Hill for Kingston and intervening stops (daylight saving time) 7, and 8:45 a. m.; 3 p. m. Leave Kingston Hotel, 11 a. m.; 5:10 p. m., returning. Sundays auto buses leave Pine Hill 10 a. m.; 3:45 p. m. Leave Kingston, 10 a. m.; 5:10 p. m., returning.

Buys on Brewster Street. Kathryn E. Hazard has sold to Mary Herrick a parcel of land with buildings on the westerly side of Brewster street, adjoining the Albrecht property.

Express, moving and trucking work done right. Prices right. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 438 Albany avenue. Tel. 2284-M.

MOTOR SERVICE. Between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 81 Lucas avenue. Phone 500.

STORNS TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 535-J.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS. Phone 757, 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Cash paid for old mowers. C. R. Davis, 29 St. James street. Phone 1785-JL.

TAGGING ALL BASES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

George H. Ruth, the well known right fielder, stepped into Mike Cuyugros's left handed pitching for a home run over the right field wall and put an end to a fifteen inning duel, the Yanks beating the White Sox again, 3 to 1. It was the ninth straight victory for the Yanks, winding up their trip with a record of twelve out of thirteen, and the eighth homer for the Babe. Pennock held the Sox to four hits.

The Dodgers advanced to fifth place by defeating the Reds, 9 to 6. In an avalanche of hitting the Browns outscored the Senators, 12 to 7.

Elmke was as wild as a week's growth and lost the decision to the Indians, 3 to 2.

The Giants climbed aboard Jess Haines for six runs in the first inning and scored another easy victory over the Cards, 7 to 3.

Cy Williams smacked his fifteenth homer of the season but it came in a lost cause, the Phillies finishing second to the Pirates by a score of 13 to 6. The Pirates crashed out 20 hits, including home runs by Russell and Traynor.

The Athletics were topped again by the Tigers, 4 to 3, Dauss turning in another well pitched game.

Aldridge, confined the Braves to four hits and the Cubs went in to win as they pleased, 8 to 2.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	23	8	.742
Pittsburgh	17	13	.567
St. Louis	17	15	.531
Chicago	15	15	.500
Brooklyn	14	16	.467
Cincinnati	13	16	.448
Boston	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	8	20	.286

American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	23	8	.742
Philadelphia	17	12	.586
Detroit	17	15	.531
Cleveland	16	15	.516
St. Louis	13	17	.433
Washington	12	16	.429
Chicago	10	18	.357
Boston	9	18	.330

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	21	6	.773
Baltimore	20	10	.667
Buffalo	14	12	.538
Toronto	13	12	.520
Reading	13	15	.464
Jersey City	12	17	.414
Newark	10	16	.385
Syracuse	7	22	.241

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 3. Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 6. Pittsburgh, 13; Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 8; Boston, 2.

American League.

New York, 3; Chicago, 1; 15 innings. Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 12; Washington, 7.

International League.

Baltimore, 2; Jersey City, 1; 10 innings. Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 4. Rochester, 6; Syracuse, 1. Reading, 15; Newark, 9.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

St. Louis at New York, cloudy. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, cloudy. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, clear. Chicago at Boston, clear.

American League.

Boston at Cleveland, clear. Only game scheduled.

International League.

Baltimore at Jersey City, cloudy, two games. Newark at Reading, clear. Buffalo at Toronto, clear. Syracuse at Rochester, clear.



Comet Gift Store for Graduation Gifts that endure

Of all things—disappointment should never detract from the quality, pleasure or satisfaction of your graduation season gifts.

If no other reason prompts the decision, come to a recognized gift store and make your selection. Remember, the Elgin Watch we deliver to you, and which you in turn present to son, daughter, niece, nephew, or grandchild on this happy occasion, can be absolutely depended upon for quality, accuracy and service.

Cordially yours, SAFFORD & SCUDDER 310 WALL ST.

Better Merchandise Better Service Better Business

26

Broadway

S. C. Eighmy

Downtown

Dependability

There is a great deal of satisfaction in making your purchases in an establishment upon whose written and spoken word you can depend absolutely. Ever since our store was established it has been a matter of genuine pride to so conduct this business that its written word in its advertisements and the spoken word of its salespeople could be depended upon even to the letter without any qualification or misrepresentation whatever.

Rainy Weather Needs

The boys and girls should surely be protected against the wet weather.

Girls' Raincoats

The famous "Bestyette" brand in styles sure to please the miss.

Priced \$4.97

Rain Capes

Fine blue capes with the hood attached.

Priced \$3.50

Good Capes

Special, \$1.00

A good serviceable cape at a very special price.

Boys' Raincoats

Good sturdy coats cut in real mannish models.

\$4.97-\$5.50

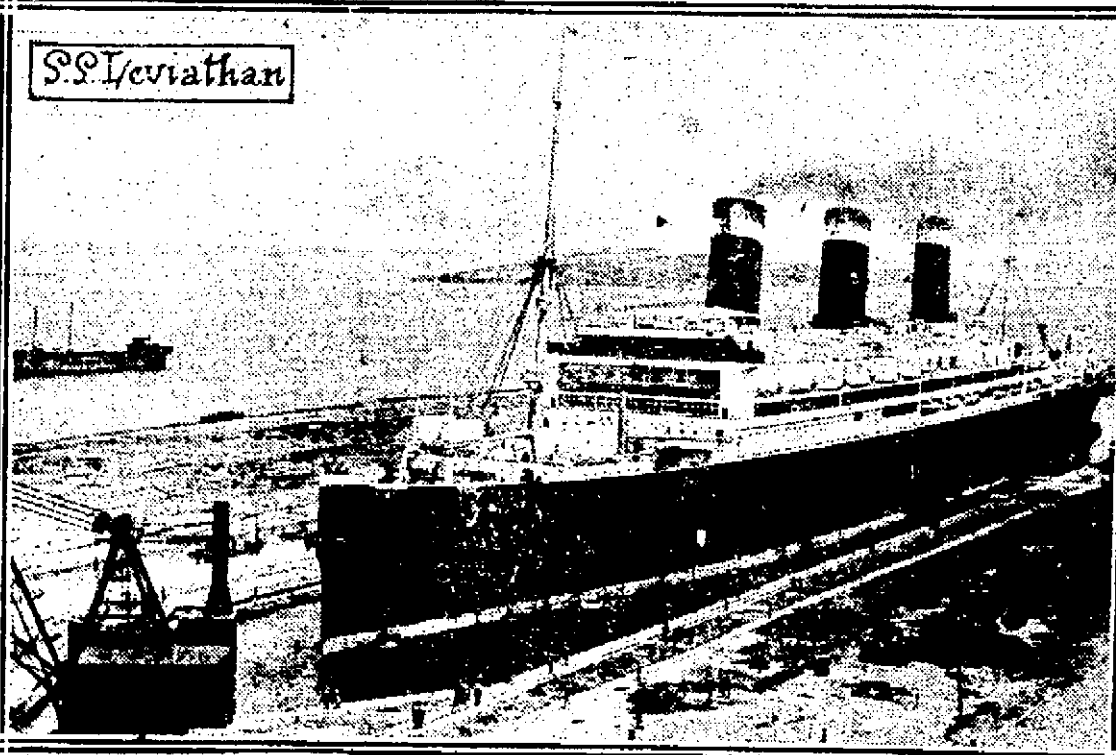
Good Umbrellas

\$1.50 to \$5.97

THE SEASON'S MOST CHARMING HATS

It has been truly said: "Women shop where values are"—and that's the reason you'll find so many women in our Millinery Section. All that's new is embodied in these lovely hats.

\$2.69, \$2.97, \$3.97, \$4.50, \$4.97



The pre-conditioned liner Leviathan, formerly the German liner Vaterland, is shown here entering the dry dock in Boston, the largest in the world, where she has been sent to have her hull scraped and painted. This ship is now the largest, in point of tonnage, in the world. As soon as she is completed she will run down to the West Indies on her trial trip and then go into the European service.



A large grave of the dead of the terrible fire disaster in the little wooden schoolhouse at Cleveland, South Carolina, were buried. The victims were so badly burned that of the 20 dead only 11 could be identified for individual interment.

Food Sale Here

Under the auspices of the ladies of the Church of the Holy Spirit Saturday, May 26, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Boys' Wash Suits

For the young man 3 to 8 yrs., an assortment of fine wash suits in several good styles, white or colored.

\$1.69 to \$3.97

Middies and Middy Dresses

With vacation time approaching middies will be used for many vacation outings and camping trips as well as for more formal uses. In white and colors.

97c to \$3.25

Bell Blouses

They're of fine grade madras, full cut and splendidly tailored. In dandy stripes and plain white patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.

97c

AN ADDED ATTRACTION!

SMART COATS—GREATLY REDUCED!

The predicted cool season emphasizes interest in coat selections. Of special importance is our clearance sale of lovely models in the popular twills and lovely soft-pile fabrics in many weaves and patterns and beautifully trimmed. Sizes for misses and women.

\$15.00

\$20.00

\$25.00

(\$20.00 Values) (\$25.00 Values) (\$29 to \$39 Val.)

ASSOCIATION WEEK—MAY 21-26

THE Y. W. C. A. DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT.

BUSINESS NOTICES

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED POTATOES.

We have two cars of certified stock rolling, one from Maine and one from New York state. Cobble Spalding, Rose, Green Mountain, Rural Russets, No. 9. Number other varieties of Maine seed. A. H. GILDERSLLEEVE, 613 Broadway. Phone 211.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.

David Weil, 44 Broadway East House.

Express, trucking and moving. JAMES SASS, 13 East Pierpont St.

NOW OPEN.

"The Log Cabin," Shandakes, N. Y. Chicken Dinner, \$1.50 a carte. Music. Dancing. EDWARD S. OTT, Prop.

LOOK HERE.

Rubber heels put on complete 35 cents pair. Goodyear and other good makes for a limited time only. The very lowest prices in city on all kinds of shoe repairing. Good reliable work and best of materials used. Give me a trial and be convinced. Shoes made for all kinds of deformed feet. Arch supports made and fitted. Don't forget to place, A. STOCKMAN, former Decker's, 362 Broadway, near Park hall avenue.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING R. E. MARTIN.

156 Prospect street. Phone 1847.

DO YOU KNOW

That we sell the best grass seed and fertilizer on the market?

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

When it's cement floors or walks, call ROBERTS, 197 Hudson street.

Carpenters and contractors. General jobbing. No job too big or too small. We are here to do business. All we ask is for just one call in the pot. Fred Burzee & Son, 404-R, Kingston, N. Y. 735-404-R. Strictly union work.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y. now Washington avenue; cars to 40. Consultation free. Telephone 1635.

PERRY'S EXPRESS. Phone 711.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. May & Strubel, 743 Broadway. Phone 2212-W.

Piano Tuners. Frederick C. Waters. James H. Winters. Phone 1110. 351 Clinton Ave.

ELECTRIC BULBS

New Lower Prices Effective Today:

15 to 50 Watts	32c
60 Watts	37c
75 Watts	55c
100 Watts	70c
150 Watts	90c
200 Watts	\$1.15

Get our quantity prices. House, Auto or Mill Type Bulbs. Wholesale and Retail.

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